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Seniors Shine At Their Olympics



LET THE GAMES BEGIN - Herb Cameron (left), 97, and Ted Coburn (middle), 100 - the City of Quincy's two oldest Senior Olympians - light the Olympic Torch with Recreation Director Michelle Hanly (right) at the opening ceremony of the 40th annual Quincy Senior Olympics.

Courtesy Photos



QUINCY SENIOR OLYMPIAN Barbara Thomas and Recreation Director Michelle Hanly pose with Thomas' bullseye at the 2024 Quincy Senior Olympic Darts Tournament.



IRENE SOU lines up her shot at the 2024 Senior Olympic Billiards Tournament.



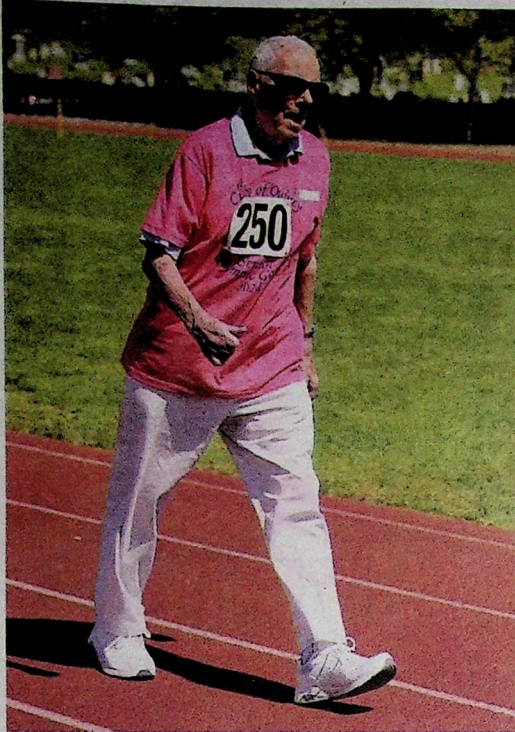
JOHN VAULDING throws the javelin at the 40th Annual Quincy Senior Olympics. More coverage of the Quincy Senior Olympics starts on Page 2.

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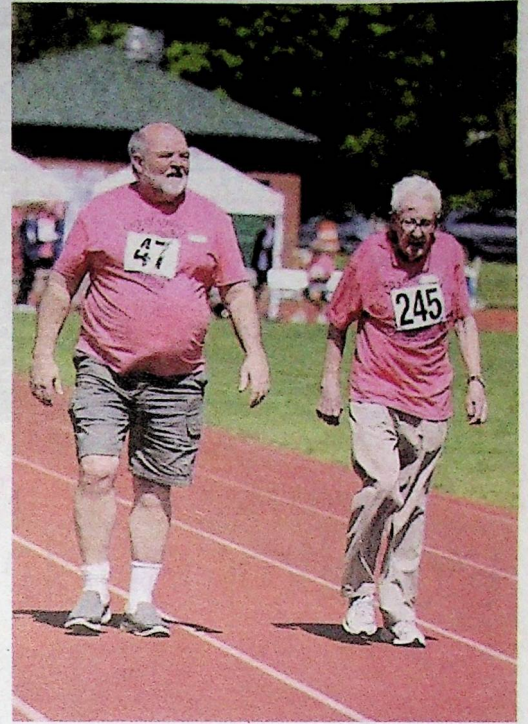
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QUINCY'S OLDEST Senior Olympian Ted Coburn, 100, competes in the Half-Mile Walk at the Faxon Field Track during the 2024 Quincy Senior Olympics. Courtesy Photos



HELEN TRAVERS tosses a beanbag at the 2024 Quincy Senior Olympic Cornhole Tournament.



PATRICK McGROARTY (left) and Herb Cameron (right) compete in the half-mile walk at the Faxon Field Track during the 2024 Quincy Senior Olympics.

40th Annual Quincy Senior Olympics A Success

The 40th Annual Quincy Senior Olympics recently concluded with a Closing Ceremony and Awards Night at the Kennedy Center in Quincy.

This year's edition of the Senior Olympics saw 267 participants from both Quincy and numerous surrounding South Shore communities. Facilitated by the Office of the Mayor, the Department of Elder Services, and the Recreation Division of the Department of Natural Resources, the Quincy

Senior Olympics allow an opportunity for those age 55 and over to come together for over two weeks of camaraderie and competition.

This year's Senior Olympics consisted of 45 events across a multitude of sports. Highlights from this year's Games included the Ceremonial Torch Lighting by the City of Quincy's two oldest Senior Olympians - Ted Coburn, 100, and Herb Cameron, 97. Coburn and Cameron went on to showcase their athletic skills

across a variety of disciplines in the Games, winning six and seven gold medals, respectively. With Coburn's participation in the Games, Quincy Recreation is proud to have worked with residents aged from 3 to 100 this year.

Additionally, the Senior Olympic Pickleball Tournament saw an incredible turnout, with over 30 teams participating across three divisions. The highly competitive tournament resulted in Jack Hall and Wayne

Witherbee taking the gold in the Men's Doubles division, Carolyn Parsley and Cindy Hill winning the Women's Doubles division, and Tony Plizga and Marty Lavelly coming away victorious in the Mixed Doubles division.

Linden Ponds, a multi-year sponsor of the Quincy Senior Olympics, received special acknowledgements along with supporters of the games and site hosts including Brookdale Quincy Bay, the Torre Dei Passeri Club, Olindy's, and the Furnace Brook Golf Course. Recreation Director Chris Rooney also recognized Friends of the Olympians Brewster Ambulance, Q.A.T.V. and the Quincy Sun for their contributions to the success of the games.

The following medals were presented:

Darts - Men

Gold
Doug Deegan
Silver
Ian Dargin
Bronze
Ed Petcavage

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Darts - Women

Gold
Mary Lamrock
Diana Boudreau
Silver
Carolyn Leuchte
Diane Leason
Bronze
Arlene Tedesco
Barbara Thomas

Billiards - Men

Gold
Robert Gray
Silver
John Vaulding
Bronze
Richard Ganem
Billiards - Women
Gold
Carol Hatfield
Silver
Joan O'Malley
Bronze
Linda Nolan

Swimming - Men

Gold
50 Yard Freestyle
Mingjie Song
Robert Calzini
50 Yard Backstroke
Mingjie Song
Robert Calzini
50 Yard Breaststroke
Mingjie Song
Robert Calzini
500 Yard Freestyle
Mingjie Song
Silver
50 Yard Freestyle
Ian Dargin
Tom Lubonja
50 Yard Backstroke
Ian Dargin
Tom Lubonja

50 Yard Breaststroke

Ian Dargin
Tom Lubonja
500 Yard Freestyle
Ian Dargin
Bronze
50 Yard Freestyle
Joel Davidson
50 Yard Backstroke
Joel Davidson
500 Yard Freestyle
Joel Davidson

Swimming - Women

Gold
50 Yard Freestyle
Lusha Liu
Roberta Allison
50 Yard Backstroke
Roberta Allison
50 Yard Breaststroke
Lusha Liu
Mary O'Brien
100 Yard Freestyle
Mary Whidden
500 Yard Freestyle
Mary Whidden
Roberta Allison
Silver
50 Yard Freestyle
Mary O'Brien
50 Yard Backstroke
Mary O'Brien
50 Yard Breaststroke
Roberta Allison
500 Yard Freestyle
Mary O'Brien
Bronze
50 Yard Freestyle
Christine LeBlanc
50 Yard Backstroke
Christine LeBlanc
50 Yard Breaststroke
Christine LeBlanc
500 Yard Freestyle
Christine LeBlanc

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Quincy High School Class Of 1964 Reunion Sept. 28

The Quincy High School Class of 1964 will hold its 60th reunion Saturday, Sept. 28 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Common Market, 97 Willard St., Quincy.

There will be a buffet and

a cash bar.

Tickets are \$64 per person. Checks may be made out and sent to: Alfred Pecce, 77 Moffet Rd., Quincy, MA 02169. In order to attend, checks must be received by Aug. 1.



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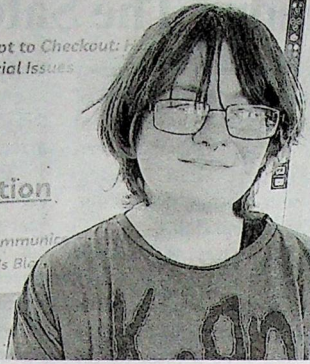
21005 Bedford HS Amelie Kelly From Concept to Checkout: How Code Overcame Technological and Social Issues

2nd Place

21010 North Quincy HS Ciel Connor The Turning Point of Ethics in Medicine

Honorable Mention

21003 Bedford HS Charles Bing Submarine Cables: A Turning Point in Communication
21007 Hingham HS Lily Dong "There's Blood in the Water"



CIEL CONOR



LEFT TO RIGHT: Nancy Chieu, Rina Kwong, and Mignon Li.

NQ High School Students Win National Recognition

For Year-Long Historical Research Projects

North Quincy High School juniors in Kristen McCarthy's U.S. History classes completed projects for entry in National History Day, a program that guides students, under the direction of their teacher, through a year of historical research

and inquiry, interpretation, and creative expression.

The high school juniors conducted primary- and secondary-source research on a historical topic of their choosing, and presented their work as a documentary film, website, performance,

paper, or exhibit. To showcase their projects, students compete at local, regional, state, and national contests. This year, in Massachusetts, over 6,000 students participated from districts across the Commonwealth.

Eleven of Mrs. McCarthy's students were selected to compete at the regional level, and from there, four students advanced to the state finals. Winning second place, and a chance to compete at the national competition at the University of Maryland in June, was the Individual Documentary by Ciel Connor titled, "The

Turning Point of Ethics in Medicine."

Winning third place/Honorable Mention was Mignon Li with her Individual Website titled, "The Vietnam War: A Turning Point in American Psychology."

And the Group Website on Barbie: Revolutionizing the Toy Industry, created by Nancy Chieu and Rina Kwong won recognition with the award for "Out-standing Project in Arts and Culture" given by the Springfield Museums.

Ciel Connor advanced to compete in the National Finals in Washington, D.C. The finals is the culmination of the annual competition cycle and a celebration of student scholarship.

Schools Will Be Open On Lunar New Year

Legal Opinion: School Committee - Not City Council - Responsible For Setting School Calendar

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Quincy Public Schools will be open on Lunar New Year next January after the School Committee received advice from outside legal counsel that it, and not the City Council, is responsible for setting the school calendar.

"As a point of clarification and to avoid confusion for families, students and staff, after consulting with outside legal counsel it's been confirmed that according to state law, the 2024-25 Quincy Public Schools calendar which was approved by the School Committee on April 10, 2024 stands as is," committee member Emily Lebo said on June 12.

The School Committee on April 10 approved a calendar that keeps schools

open on Lunar New Year in the 2024-25 school year; the holiday falls on Jan. 29 next year. That calendar was approved in a 4-2 vote, with Mayor Thomas Koch, the committee's chairperson, and committee member Courtney Perdios opposed. Tina Cahill, the committee's vice chairperson, was not present that evening.

The City Council on May 20 unanimously passed an ordinance, which Koch said he would sign into law, which declared Lunar New Year a school holiday in Quincy. Two days later, the School Committee voted 5-2 in favor of seeking outside legal advice on whether the City Council was authorized to pass that ordinance; Koch and Perdios voted against the request for out-

side counsel.

The School Committee on June 12 unanimously

voted to make the opinion from outside legal counsel publicly available on the

Quincy Public Schools website.

In the three-page memo-

random, attorneys John Foskett and Elizabeth Vale-

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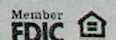
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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

- On July 1, 1984, the Motion Picture Association of America, which oversees the voluntary rating system for movies, introduced its new rating of PG-13, indicating material that "may be inappropriate for children under 13 years old" and "may contain very strong language, nudity (non-explicit), strong, mildly bloody violence or mild drug content."
- On July 2, 1992, theoretical physicist Stephen Hawking broke British publishing records when his book "A Brief History of Time" held its place on the nonfiction bestseller list for three and a half years, selling more than 3 million copies in 22 languages.
- On July 3, 1887, Clay Allison, an eccentric gunfighter and rancher who displayed odd tendencies even in his youth, was believed to have died in a freak wagon accident in Texas. When the Civil War began, Allison had joined the Confederate Army but later received a rare medical discharge for a condition doctors described as "partly epileptic and partly maniacal," which may have been the result of an early head injury.
- On July 4, 1965, more than two dozen LGBTQ activists demonstrated in front of Philadelphia's Independence Hall in one of America's earliest gay rights protests. While the "Reminder" demonstration drew little mainstream media coverage at the time, it is now seen as an important predecessor to the broader gay liberation movement.
- On July 5, 1950, near Sejong, South Korea, 19-year-old Private Kenneth Shadrick became the first American reported killed in the Korean War when he looked up to check his aim and was cut down by enemy machine-gun fire.
- On July 6, 1933, Major League Baseball's first All-Star Game, dreamed up by a determined sports editor, debuted at Chicago's Comiskey Park. The event was designed to support the sport and improve its reputation during the bleakest days of the Great Depression.
- On July 7, 2005, suicide bombs were detonated in three crowded London subways and one bus during the peak of the city's rush hour. Thought to be the work of al-Qaida, the explosions killed 56 people, including the bombers, and injured another 700 in the largest attack on Great Britain since World War II.

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— Brenda Weaver
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Report: Boston Harbor's Water Once Again Ranked Among The Safest For Beachgoers

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay recently released their 2023 Beach Season Water Quality Report Card at a press conference with Democratic Whip Katherine Clark, DCR Commissioner Brian Arrigo, Revere Mayor Patrick Keefe, Rep. Jessica Giannino, Rep. Jeff Turco, Councillor Ira Novoselsky, Councillor Robert J. Haas, III, Councillor Angela Guarino-Sawaya, staff of Sen. Lydia Edwards, staff of Rep. Adrian Madaro, Executive Director Chris Mancini, and members of the Metropolitan Beaches Commission and Save the Harbor's Better Beach Grant Program in attendance on Revere Beach, just in time for the 2024 Beach Season.

This year's report card uses data from the Department of Conservation and

Recreation (DCR) to survey the water quality of each of the region's public beaches in Lynn, Nahant, Revere, Winthrop, East Boston, South Boston, Dorchester, Quincy and Hull.

2023 was the rainiest summer in the Boston area since 1955, resulting in an overall water quality safety rating of 85 percent for the Boston Harbor area beaches, down from the previous dry year's 93 percent score. Wollaston beach in Quincy stayed consistent from 2022 to 2023 with a strong score of 88 percent both years and even with the record amount of rainfall that occurred last summer it remains one of the cleanest in the region.

Despite the frequent heavy rainstorms, nine area beaches scored over 88 percent this year, with South

Boston's beaches once again defending their title as the cleanest urban beaches in the country.

"Even amid all the ecological challenges of last year's historic rainfall, our beaches were able to persevere and continue welcoming visitors," said Democratic Whip Katherine Clark. "That resilience was a policy choice — the result of transformational investments in Boston Harbor. Now, we have to make another choice: mobilizing unprecedented action to brace these treasures against the impacts of climate change. That's why I'm fighting every day to bring home our share of the historic climate investments we've enacted under President Biden."

Save the Harbor hopes their annual report card

makes it easy to understand how safe and clean these places are, even as they work to address the effect of sea level rise on recreational beaches and the impact of increasing storms on water quality in some areas.

The dizzying amount of precipitation amplifies the significant effort still required to raise the standard on some beaches like King's Beach in Lynn, which scored a record low of 55 percent in the wet season.

"King's Beach is an outlier in the Boston area," said Save the Harbor Executive Director Chris Mancini. "It's a difficult and complex infrastructure challenge that has required dozens of meetings between stakeholders at every level of community and government. We're very

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Great Necessities Call Out Great Virtues

Great Necessities Call Out Great Virtues.

Thus spoke Abigail Adams.

Our City of Quincy prides itself, and rightly so, that it was the birthplace of some of the most prominent founding fathers, and at least one founding mother, of the United States. Our streets, squares and parks are named after the Adamses and John Hancock. Thirty-one million dollars were invested for a new elegant park with statues of President John Adams and First Lady Abigail Adams, and John Hancock. A new residential complex in North Quincy is named after the abolitionist, Abigail Adams. Like their compatriots, the Adamses and Hancock, as well as the other citizens of our city, championed the causes of liberty and self-determination. It is a good thing that the political leaders of the city continue to make sure that their contributions are not to be forgotten, so that future generations can also commit themselves to the causes of liberty and self-determination.

Unfortunately, the experiences of a number of the citizens of our city leave no doubt that the current members of the city council are indifferent to the great traditions of our city, especially to championing the causes of liberty and self-determination. These citizens, like the citizens of nearly two hundred other cities in the US, that have already passed a ceasefire resolution for Gaza, have exercised their civic duty and engaged the members of the city council in order to convince them of the importance for the City of Quincy to do the same. I, myself, for example, had the opportunity to have a quick exchange of ideas with three of the members of the council. I will not mention their names because my purpose here is not to create controversy or undermine the integrity of these gentlemen, but their responses to my suggestion that it is very important to the City of Quincy to adopt and pass such a resolution surprised me.

My quick conversations with these members took place at the end of a recent city council meeting to discuss other matters. When I brought it to the attention of one of these members that in The Pledge of Allegiance, with which we began the meeting, there is the phrase, "with liberty and justice for all," his response to my remark was incomprehensible to say the least. He said, "by justice and liberty it means only justice and liberty for Americans." There should be little doubt that his response has nothing to do with patriotism. Quite the opposite. First, his response suggests that to be an American patriot, you do not have to care about liberty and justice for the rest of humankind. Second, it is well known that the Declaration of Independence states that, "All men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness." And in the same way that it is obvious the word "men", in the language of the day, meant human beings, both males and females, it is also obvious that it meant all human beings, not only Americans. No more evidence is needed than saying that the Creator, mentioned in the Declaration of Independence, did not only create us, the Americans. There is so much more to say about what John Hancock and the Adamses might have had to say about the council member's incomprehensible

Op Ed

remark, but I will leave it at that.

A look at the Statistical Almanac shows that our city is the quintessential melting pot. And the collective memory of most of our neighbors, regardless of their ancestry, make them empathetic for all those who yearn for liberty and justice. We are Jews, Christian, Muslims and people of all faiths, and we take great comfort and pride in the fact that our city, its diverse population notwithstanding, is one of the most peaceful cities in the world. And we don't just co-exist. In the Winter, we help each other shovel snow, and throughout the year we celebrate each other's cultures. It is not patriotic not to want this spirit of cheerfulness and good neighborliness for all people, everywhere.

A second member of the council responded to my attempt to encourage him to sponsor the ceasefire resolution by saying that, "It is not my issue." This means that he is not there to represent the issues that are important to his constituency, but only those issues which are personally important to him. I have to admit that I was so taken aback by his response that I had to tell him that "if this is not your issue, then you have no other issue to be proud of."

The third member of the council, who while seemed to be sympathetic and understanding, had a different response than the second member. He said that while he personally agrees with passing a ceasefire resolution, he cannot personally sponsor it.

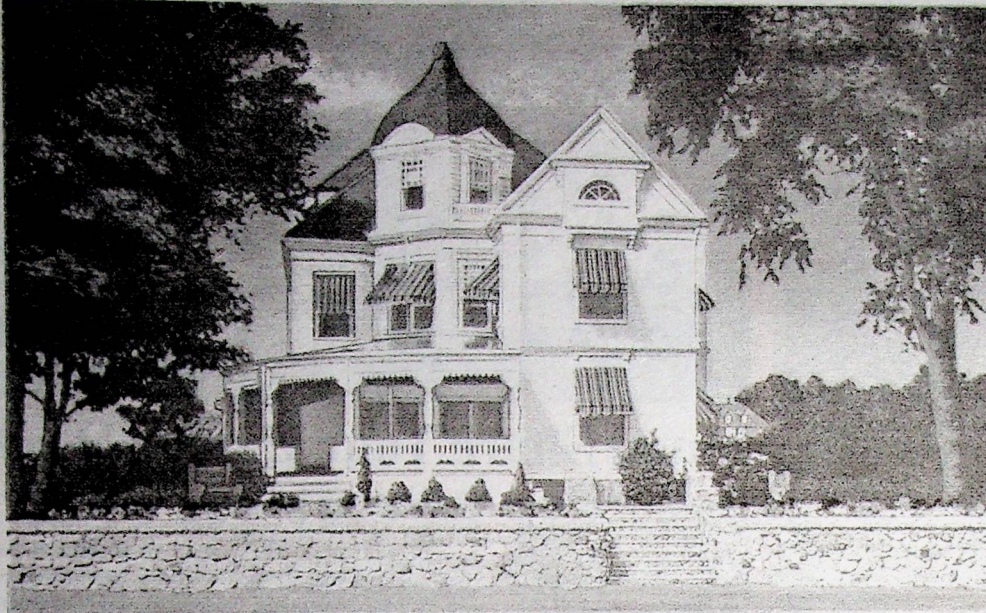
I have written this note just hours after the United Nations Security Council passed a resolution that was sponsored by the United States. This resolution calls for an immediate ceasefire in Gaza that would lead to the release of hostages, permanent ceasefire and the complete withdrawal of the forces of the State of Israel from all of Gaza, as well as other terms that are mindful of the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people. The members of the Quincy City Council should think of this resolution as an opportunity to do the right thing. It is clear that their unwillingness to sponsor and pass a ceasefire resolution is caused by the fear that such resolution would undermine their narrow political interests. Now they have a cover. They can say that in order not to contradict the foreign policy of our government, we decided to pass a ceasefire resolution.

In any case, the good name and the reputation of the City of Quincy requires that they pass a ceasefire resolution for Gaza. The history of our city that makes us take pride in the courage of the founding fathers and mothers of our nation and in their commitment to "justice and liberty for all" should not be marred by the fears and the narrow political interests of the members of the city council. I hope that the city council will do the right thing for our city and its history and pass a ceasefire resolution for Gaza. Otherwise, history will judge them justly, for the arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends towards justice.

Ali Errishi, Ph.D.
Quincy

Scenes From Yesterday

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THIS IS A 1940s postcard view of the Queen Anne styled Winfield House Restaurant that was at 853 Hancock St. in Wollaston. Situated on nearly three acres of land, the house was built in the 1880s. It had been owned by a succession of prominent Quincy families when in 1937 Winfield and Lena Strout bought the property and moved their Rendezvous Cafe here from Wollaston Center. Widely known and very popular the restaurant

had been open for 50 years when Mrs. Strout closed it in 1987. For a while she ran a gift shop here and finally the property was purchased by the Eastern Nazarene College. Expansion plans of the college at the time led to demolition of the Winfield House in the 1990s. Today the site is occupied by Central Middle School.

From the Tom Galvin Postcard Collection

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Can't Compete For Funds Without Energy Manager

Editor, the Sun,

"I never came across anything ... in city government that has the same return on investment as these positions do," said Martha Grover, of the state Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, as quoted to a front page article in the June 10 Boston Globe. "It's no secret," the article goes on to say, "that these positions can quickly pay for themselves."

Which job category could the article be referring to? Is it cost-conscious mayors? Thrifty city councilors? Frugal municipal finance officials? No, it isn't any of those. Instead, it's the unglamorous but crucial position of municipal energy manager.

Until February 5, Quincy had an energy manager. Over her ten years on the city payroll, projects overseen by her - converting city streetlights to efficient LEDs, bringing cheap renewable energy to Quincy ratepayers via municipal aggregation, installing solar panels on a dozen school roofs, among many, many others - brought the city millions in rebates, grant money, and lowered energy costs, not to

mention their huge environmental benefits. It's a record few city jobs can match, as I argued in a letter to the Sun written shortly after her resignation.

It's now mid-June, and Quincy lacks an energy manager - still! Indeed, the position has yet to be posted on the city website.

Thanks to the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022, cities and towns are vying for a share of the billions that are now available for municipalities wishing to undertake environmental projects. In fact, the Globe leads its article with news of \$2.25 million in state and federal funding for the conversion to all-electric systems of a single elementary school in Natick - money that resulted from grant proposals written by the town's energy manager.

The funding is there for similar projects, but without an energy manager, Quincy can't even compete for it.

The time has come for Mayor Koch to hire an energy manager - or else explain why Quincy is leaving big money on the table.

David Reich
Ward 5

City Charter, State Law And Pay Raises

The city charter applies to everyone, right?

SECTION 17A. The mayor or city manager and the members of the city council shall receive for their services such salary as the city council shall by ordinance determine, and they shall receive no other compensation from the city. No increase or reduction in the salaries of mayor or city councilors shall take effect during the term in which such increase or reduction is voted, and no change in such salaries shall be made between the election of a new council and the qualification of the new council. No ordinance providing for such increase or decrease in the salaries of the mayor or the members of the city council shall take effect unless it is approved by a majority of the registered voters of the city voting thereon at the next regular municipal election.

Mary Lally
Wollaston

Editor's note: According to City Solicitor James Timmins, Section 17A is superseded by a state law. The Sun

reached out for a comment and here is the solicitor's response:

Re: the raises for mayor and city council and the City Charter issue:

"The particular provision that is apparently raising some concern is Section 17A of the City Charter.

"Section 17A was long ago superseded by special legislation enacted in the 1950s.

"G.L. c. 39, s. 6A, a state statute that superseded our charter provision, is the statute we are following in relation to the salary ordinances before the City Council (it applies to both mayoral and city council salaries).

"Section 6A provides "notwithstanding the provisions of any city charter to the contrary, the mayor and members of the city council ...shall receive for their services such salary as the city council ...shall by ordinance determine..." It goes on to provide that "[n]o increase or reduction in such salaries shall take effect during the year in which such increase or reduction is voted ..."

"I drafted the ordinance now before the City Council with an eye toward compliance with Section 6A, as that is the controlling law in relation to mayoral and city council pay raises."

James Timmins
Solicitor, City of Quincy

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1982
42 Years Ago

65 School Employees To Lose Jobs

The jobs of 65 school department employees will end when Quincy schools close next Friday.

Included among employees whose jobs fall victim to budget cutbacks approved last April by the school committee are 44 aides, 10 custodians and nine secretaries.

The school committee was under a directive from Mayor Francis McCauley last April to cut some \$3 million from the proposed 1982-83 fiscal year budget.

The cuts made by the school committee meant the laying off of 180 employees in all at the close of the current school year. Included in the layoff were some 80 teachers.

BAN ON QUARRY SWIMMING

The City Council Monday night voted to ban swimming in the West Quincy quarries.

The new ordinance replaced an old one that called for a \$150 fine for trespassing the area, which Councillor James Sheets called unworkable.

He said he will ask the Council to rescind the old ordinance at its June 30th meeting.

BOYS, AGES 11 AND 12, ADMIT SCHOOL FIRE

Three Quincy boys, ages 11 and 12, admitted setting the fire which damaged the abandoned Gridley Bryant School in Quincy last week, police said.

Sgt. Daniel Lyons of the Juvenile Division said that in view of their ages they were admitted into the Juvenile Diversion program at Quincy District Court.

They were taken into custody following an investigation by Deputy Chief Carl Valenti and Police Officer Frank Bertoni, assisted by Sgt. Thomas Frane and Detectives Thomas Malvesti and Kevin Murphy.

"Both the parents and the youngsters were very cooperative," said Lyons. "It was decided that they would be better served by the juvenile diversion program."

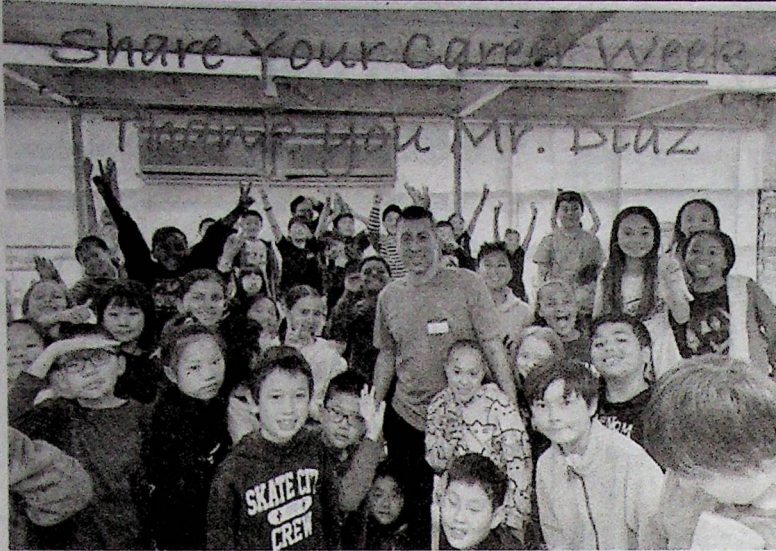
The council approved the sale of the abandoned school after a suggestion by Councillor James Sheets that a plaque be added to the building noting its historical significance and the man for whom it was named. Gridley Bryant built the first commercial railroad in the United States in West Quincy. He also helped build the Bunker Hill Monument.

QUINCYISMS

Bernie O'Donnell, former Quincy Sun staffer, was named city editor of the Gloucester Times. . . Herman Pasquerella, a Quincy High School English teacher, was elected president of the Quincy Education Association. Other officers elected: Richard Haines, vice president, head guidance counselor at Quincy Vocational-Technical School; Mary Curtin, secretary, second grade teacher at Atherton Hough School; and Robert Mattsson, treasurer, math teacher at Sterling Junior High. . . Joan Johnson of Dorchester Street, a Quincy mother of four, was honored by Aquinas Junior College for attaining the highest grade point average of this year's graduating class. . . The City Council confirmed Mayor McCauley's appointment of Mrs. Barbara Lynch, vice president of the Granite Cooperative Bank, to a five-year term on the Industrial Development Finance Authority. . . The City Council voted to spend \$2,495 on a steam cleaner so that the Highway Department can clean its vehicles and prevent deterioration by salt and dirt. . . Jeanne Reardon, the City Council's clerk of committees, received \$7,800 raise as the position moved from part-time to full-time. The council pegged the clerk of committee's full-time salary at \$16,553. . . Pulitzer Prize winning author John Cheever, who grew up on Winthrop Avenue in Wollaston, died of cancer at his home in Ossining, N.Y. He was 70. . . Rev. Redmond Raux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Raux of North Quincy, was ordained to the priesthood by Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, Archbishop of Boston, at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. . . Sister Francis Joseph, O.P. (Helen A. Egan), a Quincy native, celebrated her golden jubilee as a Dominican Sister. . . A half dozen of sweetheart roses and a dozen long-tem roses were \$5.99 and \$24.95 respectively at Petal Pushers Florists, 144 Franklin St. (across from the Adams Birthplaces). . . Weymouth Savings Bank offered a 6-month term certificate at 13.281 percent with a minimum deposit of \$10,000. . . Francis A. Fitzpatrick of Highfield Road graduated from John Carroll University in Cleveland Heights, OH. . . John O'Flaherty and Bill Walsh edged Carl Leone, Sr. and Carl Leone, Jr. on the 19th hole to win the championship round of the Wollaston Cup at the Wollaston Golf Club.

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Beechwood Knoll School's 6th Annual Share Your Career Week

Beechwood Knoll Elementary School's fourth graders recently participated in their sixth annual Share Your Career Week. Both parents and family members enthusiastically participated in the event.

Fourth grade teachers Laura Mulcahy, Alexandra MacQueen and Kelsey Bina hosted this event in their classrooms the week of May 20th-May 24th. "It is so important to give the students the opportunity to explore different career choices while learning how education is connected to a successful future," Mulcahy said. "The response of our parents was overwhelming and the information and activities our parents presented both informed and engaged our students."

Students participated in many activities representing a broad range of careers.

Bartholomeus Jae (Bethany's dad) works as the director of Education and Development of the National Fire and Protection Association, where he builds and implements train-

ing classes. His career has taken him all around the world to places from Alaska, Brazil, Columbia and the Middle East.

Mr. Jae spoke of three pieces of advice to help students become business leaders. One, he stressed the importance of learning how to learn. "You will be learning the rest of your life just in different ways." Two, he stressed to keep being curious. "Keep being curious while you learn at school. It will help you to continue being curious when you get a job." Finally, he reminded students to apply yourself, keep growing and keep learning.

Mr. Jae concluded with a special message for our students. "Your highest achievement shouldn't be what you do today but what you will do tomorrow."

James Hartman (Brooklyn's dad) spoke of his career as a barber and mentioned his career as a chef before that. When asked what his most challenging part of his job was, Hartman spoke of dealing with a customer who may be unhappy

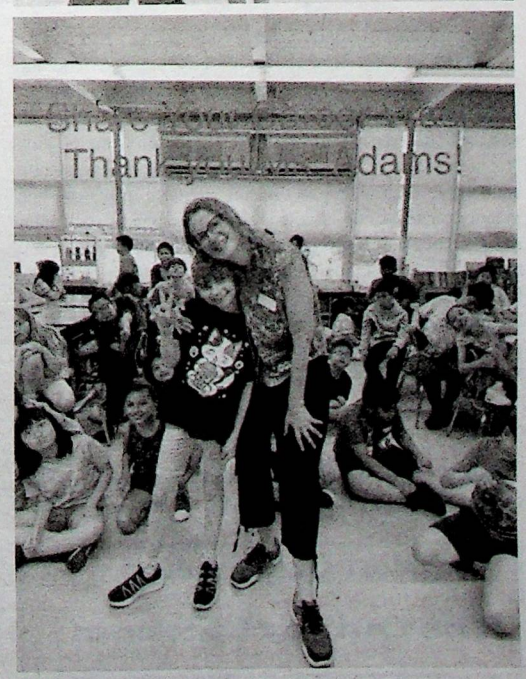
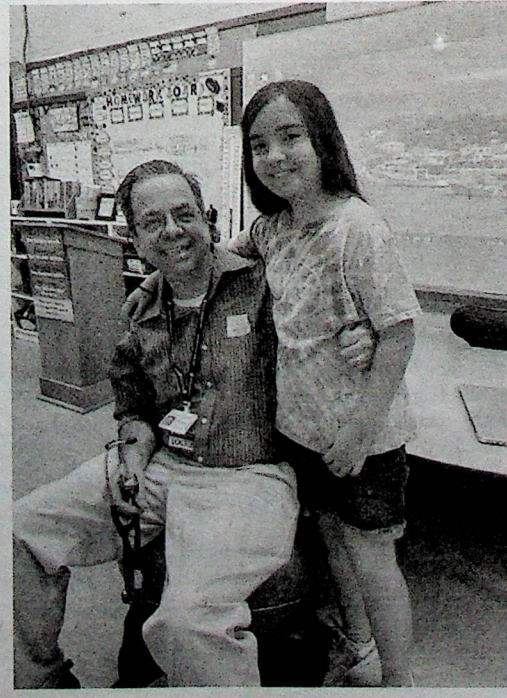
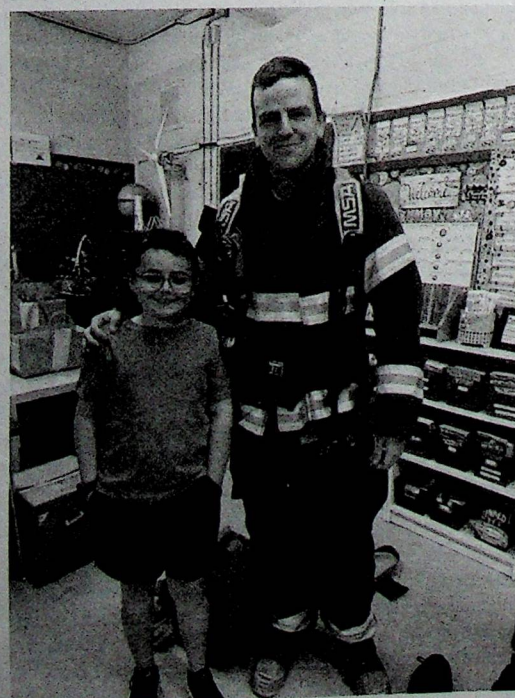
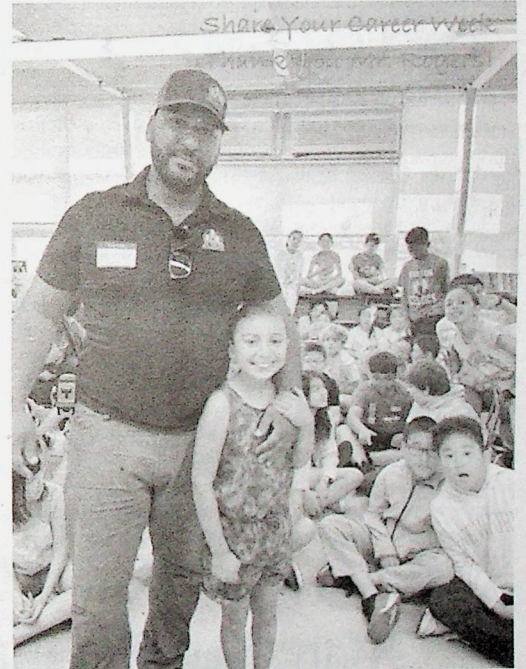
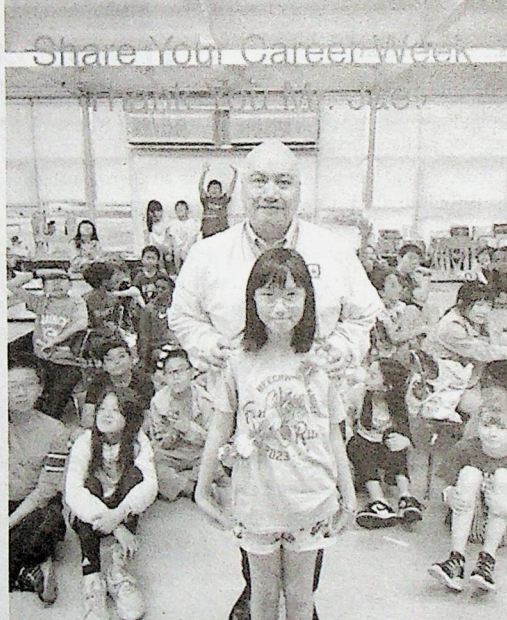
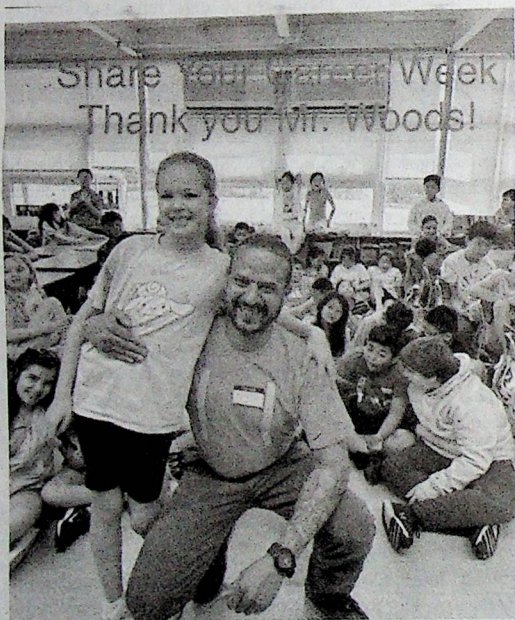
but having the right interpersonal skills is important as there never was a haircut he couldn't fix!

Joel Diaz (Layla's dad) spoke of his career as an audio visual engineer with For the Record Co. He also began his own company Sound Geek Productions motivated from his passion working in the audio visual field.

Mr. Diaz spoke to the kids about the challenges of his industry which included keeping up with changing technology, understanding client's needs and meeting deadlines. He gave students the advice that to be successful you want to always study your field, update certification courses, and never stop learning!

Mr. Woods (Dianna's dad), a MBTA cable splicer, also stressed the importance of staying up to date on certifications. He shared that his love for science and math helped him advance in his career. He also shared that hard work be-

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Beechwood Knoll School's 6th Annual Share Your Career Week

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comes easy when you work hard with other linemen and electrical engineers.

Mr. Rogers (Serenity's dad) spoke to the students about the importance of being an entrepreneur. He spoke to the students about his company A. Rogers Restoration, which focuses on building homes, property management and disposal. He said college may not be for everyone but focusing on a skill set can ensure you experience success.

Mr. Rogers had excellent advice for our students. He shared that in his field math is so important. He stressed the importance of being confident and using your voice to be a good communicator. He told the students "If you have an idea, the

person you want to bet on is yourself. Everything starts with an idea!"

Mrs. Adams (Shayna's aunt) spoke to the students about owning her own child-care center. She described an entire day's schedule and the many responsibilities that comes with owning a business and caring for children.

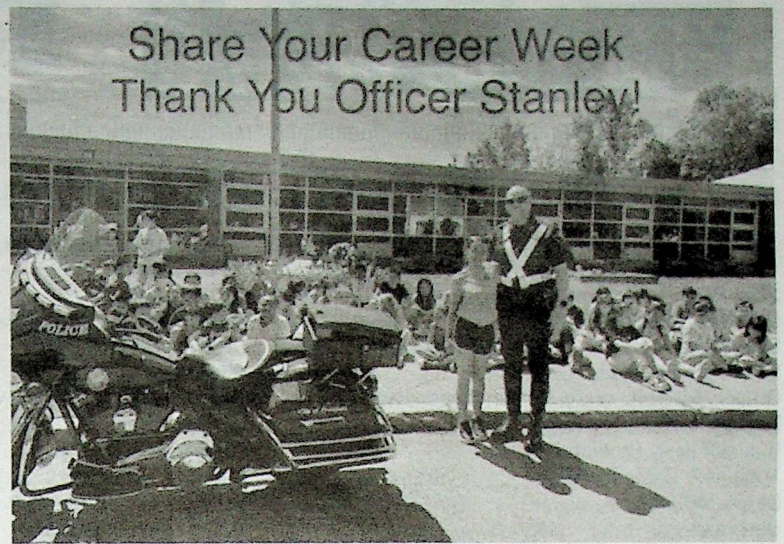
Lieutenant Callahan (Shawn's uncle), a Quincy firefighter, spoke to the students about the importance of fire safety and to always check your fire detectors to make sure they are working.

Officer Stanley, (Kai-den's dad), a Quincy policeman from the Special Operations Unit, spoke to the students about the different responsibilities police officers have. He spoke of

the best part of his job being to help people feel safe and getting to ride the motorcycle is a plus!

Finally, Dr. Kennedy (Aine's dad), a pulmonologist and physician scientist currently working at Boston Children's Hospital, spoke to the students about how the most challenging part of your job can also be the most rewarding. Dr. Kennedy did an amazing job explaining to 4th graders how he tests sick cells and develops treatment plans that will cure these cells, ultimately making people feel better and saving their lives!

"Working on problems no one else can figure out and collaborating with so many other specialists in my field is both challenging and fun," Dr. Kennedy shared.



The Beechwood Knoll staff and students could not thank our parents enough for their support.

"The Beechwood Knoll

community continues to be a very special resource for our school and for that we are very thankful," Mulca-

hy, MacQueen and Bina agreed. Looking forward to the seventh annual event next year!

Maxine Depina Resource Development Director At NeighborWorks Housing

NeighborWorks Housing Solutions announces Maxine Depina of Quincy as resource development director.

In this role, she will develop and implement comprehensive fundraising strategies to meet the organization's financial goals, cultivate and maintain relationships with key donors, stakeholders and philanthropic groups, and oversee the planning and execution of fundraising events, among other responsibilities.

Depina joins NHS with more than seven years of experience in the property management/real estate industry as a marketing and social media professional. Her career background also



MAXINE DEPINA

includes a three-year tenure as associate publisher and social media manager for the New England Real Estate Journal.

A graduate of Suffolk University with a Bachelor of Science degree in communication and journalism,

Depina also holds a Master of Arts degree in communication from Southern New Hampshire University.

Depina serves as a member of the Marketing & Events Committee with the Boston Police Foundation and is a member of the Events Committee at Mother Caroline Academy & Education Center in Dorchester. She is fluent in spoken Portuguese Creole.

"We're honored to welcome Maxine to our team as resource development director," said Robert Corley, CEO of NeighborWorks Housing Solutions. "Her experience within real estate and marketing and passion for our mission makes her the ideal individual to serve in this critical role."

Two Residents Graduate American International College

Two Quincy residents recently graduated from American International College (AIC) in Springfield.

Molly Brown received

a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study degree in the reading specialist program.

Kristyn Pieper received

a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study degree in the reading specialist program.

WHAT'S COOKING

with

Marie & Suzie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUZIE FALCO



Stuffed Peppers

By MARIE

Today I'm sharing a recipe for stuffed peppers.

You can use either ground turkey or ground beef to make this recipe, the choice is yours.

Directions and ingredients:

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees; prepare a 9 x 12 or 10 x 14 baking dish by spraying with cooking spray or greasing with vegetable oil

- 1 cup of cooked rice (white or brown)
- 1 pound ground turkey or beef
- 4 green peppers
- 1 egg
- 1 cup of seasoned bread crumbs
- 1 stalk of celery, washed and cut into pieces
- 1 small onion, diced
- Garlic powder to taste

Salt and pepper to taste
Vegetable oil for skillet

In a large skillet heat the oil, and then add the celery and onion and sauté for about 5 minutes.

Add the garlic powder, bread crumbs, salt, pepper, turkey or beef, the egg and cooked rice.

Cook and stir until well-blended and meat is no longer pink.

Turn off heat.

Then cut the 4 peppers in half so you have 8 peppers.

Stuff each one and place in the prepared baking dish.

Cover with foil and bake in a 350-degree oven for 20 minutes.

Then uncover the peppers and bake for another 10 or 15 minutes depending on the size of the peppers.

These peppers will go great with any side dish.

Mexican Style Quinoa

By SUZIE

Here is a great and easy recipe for a quinoa dish that everybody loves. It is flavorful and packed with nutrients.

Quinoa is an ancient grain of the Peruvians who used the grain for stamina and energy. It is very easily digested as well.

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 cup uncooked quinoa, rinsed well and drained (it must be rinsed to avoid a bitter taste)
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 red pepper, chopped
- 1 can tomato sauce (8 oz)
- 2 1/2 cups broth (I use chicken or vegetable)

- 2 tsp chili powder
- 1 tsp cumin
- sea salt
- fresh cilantro, avocado, salsa for topping

Simply sauté onion, pepper, and garlic in a saucepan until fragrant.

Add quinoa and toss to coat for a few minutes.

Now add the broth, tomato sauce, and dried herbs.

Stir, cover, and simmer until liquid is absorbed, about 15 minutes.

Season to taste with sea salt and toss with cilantro.

Serve with sliced avocado and salsa. Enjoy!



A NEW RESTAURANT recently celebrated its opening in Quincy Center. Omori Izakaya is a Japanese Pub located at 11 Foster St. (near the Francis X. Bellotti Quincy District Court House.) Attending the recent ribbon cutting were members of the staff, including owner Henderson Li, third from right; City Councillor at-Large Noel DiBona cutting the ribbon and Quincy Chamber of Commerce President Tim Cahill (far left).

Courtesy Photo



Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions June 10 - June 14

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

SELLER

Lenahan Nominee Trust
Siberia RH LLC
570 South Street LLC
Gregory Modzelewski & Kristen Sweeney
Nancy Morris
Riddell Family Protection Trust
Thoams & Catherine Egan
Daniel McGrath
Sophia Li
John McKay
Ming Wu & Qin Chen
J&J Realty Trust Patnership LLC
Copeland Street LLC
No Limit Holdings LLC,
Danei Sem Investments LLC & Samnang Prak
31 Linden Place LLC
Ahn Tran & Dinh Pham

BUYER

Nai Xu & Shuangying Zhang
ERM Hull LLC
City of Quincy
Alexandra Hill & Heather Monty
Elizabeth Ryan
Wei Fang
Shiqi Mei & Yuyang Zheng
Bailey Plaman & Muriel Drexler
Tianming & Alan Yang
Jonathan & Jennifer Foo
Yechao Zhu & Qiuchen Guo
Qingsong Shi
87 Copeland Street LLC

Dorothy Gott
Kevin Thompson
Monterey Group LLC

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130 Elm Street
570-580 South Street
94 Cliff Street
15 Chickatabot Road
184 West Street
580 Quarry Street
42-44 North Bayfield Road
10 Weston Avenue
82 Crescent Street
50 Cheriton Road
40-42 Saville Avenue
87-89 Copeland Street

14 Petrel Road
339 Quarry Street
67 Hillsboro Street

Register Of Deeds O'Donnell Announces Summer Community Outreach Schedule

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell announces the 2024 Summer Community Outreach Schedule.

The Registry of Deeds speaking engagements and office hours are an integral part of its consumer outreach initiative. The Register and members of his staff will be at Councils on Aging, Community Centers, civic organizations, libraries and town halls starting on Monday, June 17th through Tuesday, Aug. 27th.

A schedule appears on this page (at right).

The Registry of Deeds is the principal office for real

property records in Norfolk County, cataloging and housing more than 10 million land documents dating back to 1793.

By offering these office hours and speaking engagements, O'Donnell aims to make it more convenient for residents to access and inquire about real property records. This initiative reflects O'Donnell's commitment to providing efficient and accessible services to the residents of Norfolk County.

"By releasing the summer schedule now, it provides people with advance notice to put these dates on their calendars," O'Donnell

said.

Although Registry staff cannot provide legal advice, they will be on hand along with O'Donnell to answer basic questions, transport documents for recording, and assist in the filling out of a Declaration of Homestead form that provides limited protection against the forced sale of an individual's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to \$500,000. They will also assist a person in signing up for the Registry of Deeds Consumer Notification Program, which alerts a homeowner when a transaction has been made against their property to alert them against potential cases of fraud.

"I understand that not everyone has the ability to travel to the Registry. By offering office hours in different locations throughout Norfolk County, we hope to accommodate those who may have difficulty making it to our main location. Additionally, residents can also

utilize our online services at www.norfolkdeeds.org to access and request real property records from the comfort of their own homes. Our goal is to ensure that all

Norfolk County residents have convenient and flexible options for accessing and inquiring about their real property records." For more information

call the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center at (781) 461-6101 or email registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

Norfolk County Registry of Deeds 2024 Summer Outreach Schedule

Event	Date	Time
Needham Speaking Event The Center at The Heights 300 Hillside Avenue, Needham	Monday, June 17, 2024	10:00AM
Walpole Office Hours Walpole Public Library Pinnacle Room	Tuesday, June 18, 2024	10:00AM to 12:00PM
Wellesley Office Hours Wellesley Police Department Kingsbury Room	Thursday, June 20, 2024	10:00AM to 12:00PM
Medfield Office Hours Medfield Town Hall Chenery Hall (2nd floor)	Tuesday, July 9, 2024	10:00AM to 12:00PM
Wellesley Speaking Event Tolles Parsons Center 500 Washington Street, Wellesley	Thursday, July 11, 2024	1:30PM
Brookline Speaking Event Brookline Senior Center 93 Winchester St, Brookline	Monday, July 15, 2024	10:00AM
Norfolk Speaking Event Norfolk Council on Aging building, 28 Medway Branch Road, Norfolk	Tuesday, July 16, 2024	1:00PM
Foxborough Speaking Event Foxborough Council on Aging Building 75 Central Street, Foxborough	Wednesday, July 17, 2024	2:00PM
Canton Office Hours Canton Town Hall The Salah Meeting Room	Thursday, July 18, 2024	10:00AM to 12:00PM
Braintree Speaking Event Braintree Town Hall Cahill Auditorium	Thursday, July 18, 2024	12:00PM
Sharon Speaking Event Sharon Adult Center 219 Massapog Avenue, Sharon	Tuesday, July 30, 2024	1:00PM
Brookline Office Hours Brookline Town Hall Room 111	Wednesday, July 31, 2024	10:00AM to 12:00PM
Holbrook Speaking Event Holbrook Council on Aging 9 Jewel Road, Holbrook	Thursday, August 1, 2024	10:00AM to 12:00PM
Weymouth Office Hours Weymouth Town Hall Council Chambers	Tuesday, August 6, 2024	10:00AM to 12:00PM
Braintree Office Hours Braintree Town Hall Johnson Chambers	Thursday, August 8, 2024	10:00AM to 12:00PM
Randolph Elder Affairs Intergenerational Community Center 128 Pleasant Street	Tuesday, August 13, 2024	10:00AM
Milton Office Hours Milton Town Hall John Cronin Conference Room	Wednesday, August 14, 2024	10:00AM to 12:00PM
Randolph Office Hours Randolph Town Hall Washington Room	Tuesday, August 20, 2024	10:00AM to 12:00PM
Holbrook Office Hours Holbrook Town Hall Heritage Room	Thursday, August 22, 2024	10:00AM to 12:00PM
Canton Speaking Event Canton Senior Center 500 Pleasant Street	Tuesday, August 27, 2024	1:00PM

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\$4.7 Million In Community Preservation Spending OK'd

By SCOTT JACKSON

City councillors recently approved community preservation projects totaling \$4.74 million, with more than half of those funds set aside for the creation of new affordable housing in Quincy Center.

Councillors approved the slate of projects in an 8-0 vote on June 3; Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain was not in attendance that evening. The items had previously been vetted by the Community Preservation Committee.

More than half of the funding, \$2.4 million, will be for the work on the historic buildings at 45 and 47-49 Spear St. in Quincy Center, known as the Seth Spear Estate. Mayor Thomas Koch last fall announced a city initiative to rehabilitate those houses for affordable housing.

"This year, we have a nice project, the Seth Spear Estate site, which is on Spear Street," said Councillor Noel DiBona, a member of the CPC.

"It's a beautiful facility and we're looking forward to the buildout of it."

In a memo provided to city councillors, CPC administrator Kerin O'Toole stated the goal of the Spear Street project "is to provide a variety of unit choices including two wheelchair accessible units" and "the downtown location and modern amenities will help Quincy residents in need of housing."

The appropriation towards that project includes \$1.5 million from the community preservation affordable housing reserve account and \$900,000 from the community preservation historic preservation reserve

account.

Funding for nine other historic preservation initiatives, totaling \$1.05 million, was likewise approved.

Those funding requests include \$500,000 to the Quincy Adams Building Corporation for the historic Adams Building on Hancock Street in Quincy Center, which was built in 1880. "This Tudor Revival is a unique commercial building in need of repair. The exterior facades are deteriorating," O'Toole said. "The project will begin this spring and should take about four months to complete."

Also approved was \$196,200 to the Fort Square Presbyterian Church for the restoration of its stained-glass windows. "The windows were originally installed by a Quincy based company, Whittemore-Durgin, in 1949," O'Toole

wrote. "The windows are now bowing, buckling, and many have cracked glass."

The Lighthouse Fellowship Church was awarded \$156,000 for exterior restoration and preservation of the church's historic edifice. Work will include masonry repairs to prevent further deterioration caused by rainwater, O'Toole said.

The First Baptist Church of Wollaston was awarded \$50,000 for restoration of its steeple, which dates to 1871. The church plans "to restore it to its original glory by removing the weather-vane for repairs, re-securing it and painting the surrounding area," O'Toole said. The church raised half the money needed for the project, she added.

Faith Lutheran Church will receive \$33,000 for its roof restoration project. The church is 140 years old

and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, O'Toole said; it was built by church members using granite quarried on site. The church's "cooper and slate roof needs repairs and the sill surrounding the church steeple needs rehabilitation," she stated.

The Department of Public Buildings will receive \$50,000 for phase one of the Souther Tide Mill master plan. "This will include an in-depth examination of findings/recommendations from an expert preservation panel and community stakeholders which will then be followed by the creation of a preservation, treatment and use plan for the building," O'Toole stated.

The City Clerk's Office will receive \$50,000 for the continued preservation and protection of city records, photos, and other historic

data. The Department of Natural Resources was awarded \$8,900 for multi-coat finish tests at Squaw Rock and \$7,900 for a tree and graffiti mitigation test project at Merrymount Park.

Three projects totaling \$686,500 will be charged to the community preservation open space reserve.

The lion's share of the money, \$620,000, will go toward the Department of Natural Resources for work on the Hancock Cemetery in Quincy Center. "This will complete the 2012 Hancock Cemetery master plan's recommendations to replace the asphalt pathways with historically appropriate material as well as address the drain system to manage storm runoff," O'Toole said.

The department will also receive \$60,000 for the creation of a master plan for

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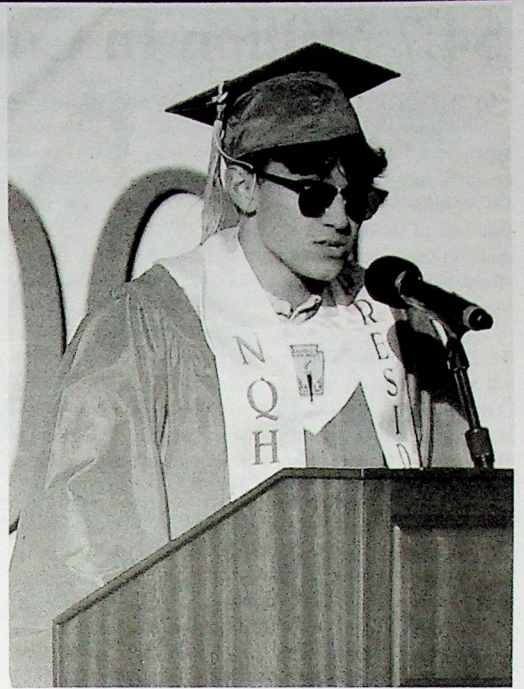
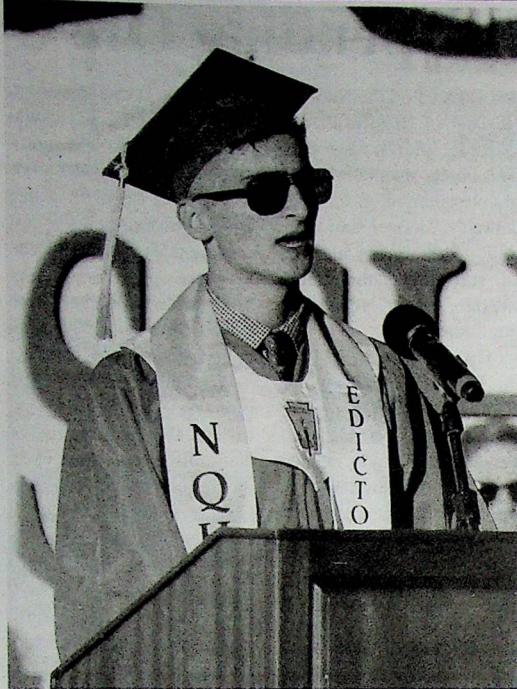
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NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL Class of 2024 graduates who spoke to their fellow graduates at graduation ceremony included (from left to right) Valedictorian Jonathan Baldini, Salutatorian Chloe Wu and Class President Arli Dylja. The 373 members of North Quincy High School's Class of 2024 graduated June 10 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

Quincy Sun Photos/Larry Carchedi

NQHS Class Of 2024: 'Road To Success Is Not Predetermined, Nor Is It Perfect'

By SCOTT JACKSON
The valedictorian of North Quincy High School's graduating class told his fellow seniors that the road to success is not predetermined and nor is it perfect. The 373 members of

North Quincy High School's Class of 2024, the school's 91st graduating class, received their diplomas on June 10 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. The new graduates were all in red for the occasion.

Addressing his classmates, Valedictorian Jonathan Baldini, who will attend Purdue University in the fall, said that "achievement is best measured through metrics like happiness and fulfillment or per-

sonal growth." He added that physical awards "can be a great way to track your progress, but you should never let them take control of your degree of self-satisfaction."

"Allow me to put this into perspective," Baldini said. "When I was in the tenth grade, I walked into Mr. DeCristofaro's office and stated plainly, 'I want to go to MIT.' I can still picture his slightly stunned expression, staring back at me as I told him that my dream for as long as I can remember was to study mechanical engineering at one of the fin-

est institutions in the country. He took me seriously though. He outlined a plan, denoting the necessary steps moving forward, and I did my best to follow."

"I say this now because that is not the school I will be attending this coming fall, but I am not any less proud of my accomplishments or any more filled with regret thinking I could have done more to better my chances. At the end of the day I am still going to one of the best universities for my chosen major, I have an amazing family, all of which are supporting me

here today, and I leave for Italy tomorrow. This is one of those times where others might look at me and feel sorry that I hadn't met my chosen mark, but I could not be happier to see what the future has in store."

Graduation speeches, Baldini said, are often full of clichés like "embrace failure," "the future is yours" and "seize the day." While those phrases offer insights into the future, they are still clichés, Baldini said, and they "create the illusion of wisdom with their compactness, leading us to think they are a panacea for our future endeavors."

"If there is anything high school, and this year in particular, has taught me, it is that the road to success is not predetermined nor is it perfect," Baldini said. "You may make plans that fall through, mess up and set your progress back, or end up somewhere entirely different from where you envisioned. Understand that life goes on, and whether these perceived missteps are beneficial or detrimental depends on how you react to them. Listening to these clichés will not change this fact, but why should that create angst? Your success should not be judged by external factors, but by how you feel when it is all said and done. Did you try your very best, and are you intrinsically happy with where you got? If so, then perfect. This can be true even if every single plan you make today ends up off-kilter."

"The takeaway is that there is no secret recipe for living your life for optimal accomplishment. Do not let clichés or superfi-

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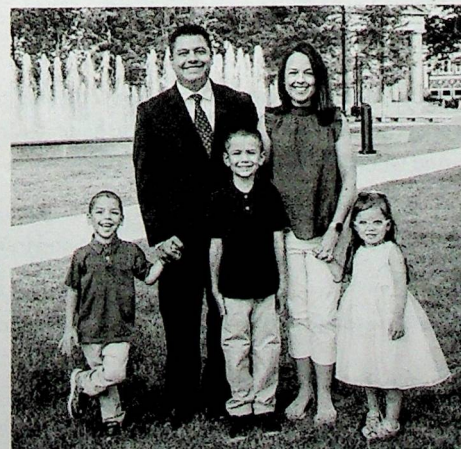
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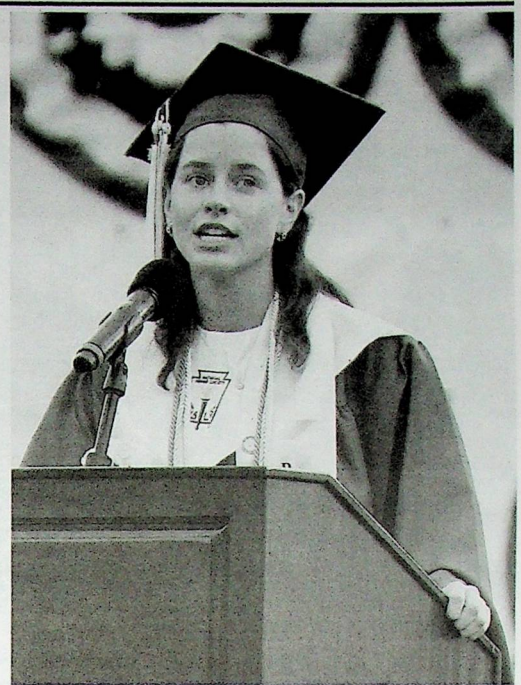
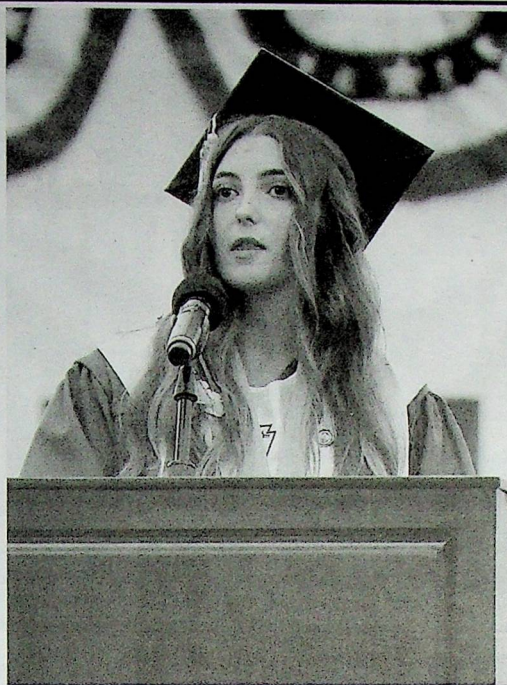
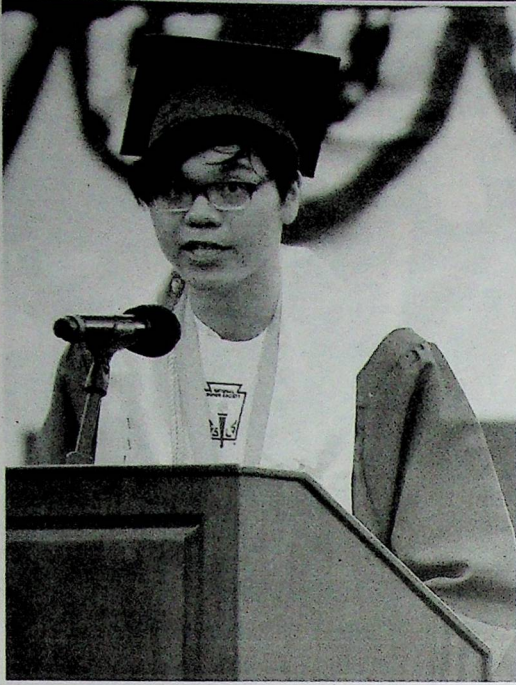
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QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL Class of 2024 graduates who spoke to their fellow graduates at graduation ceremony included (from left to right) Valedictorian Stanley Tran, Salutatorian Margaret Potts and Class President Ciara Golden. The 364 members of Quincy High School's Class of 2024 graduated June 11 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. Quincy Sun Photos/Larry Carchedi

QHS Class Of 2024: 'All Of Us Are Amazing And Capable Of Forging A New Path'

By SCOTT JACKSON

Addressing his fellow graduates, the valedictorian of Quincy High School said change and the future are nothing to be afraid of.

The 364 members of Quincy High School's Class of 2024, the school's 149th graduating class, received their diplomas on June 11 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. The students were decked out in blue that evening.

During the ceremony, Valedictorian Stanley Tran, who is headed to Brown University, told his classmates that while change is a scary thing, it was important to remember all they had gotten through together.

"Change is a scary thing, but look at our progress, we as a class have done so much and faced head-to-head with change. And for the people that helped us face these new changes and challenges, thank you," Tran said. "Thank you to all the teachers for not only teaching us new material, but also for becoming our friends. There are so many teachers I want to thank for helping me and guiding me through all 12 years of school, and all of us want to express similar gratitude. Thank you to all the guidance counselors and administrators for helping us through every single confusing process like with all the schedule conflicts, the messy FAFSA situation, and college apps.

"Thank you to all the security guards, lunch staff, and custodians for providing us a nice school environment. Thank you mom, dad, grandma, and grandpa for sacrificing so much time and money to raise my sister and I. And, thank you to

all parents, guardians, relatives, or trusted and loved people in the crowd or not, blood-related or not, for raising all my classmates and for helping them find their own self."

As the graduates prepare for whatever is next in life, Tran said they will all face setbacks at some point, but that doesn't mean they should stop and give up.

"We are about to embark on a new path. A new wave of change is coming fast these upcoming months. Whether it is attending college, going to the trades or arts, going to the military, moving straight to the

workforce, or taking a gap-year, that time is approaching," Tran said. "I guess the paranoia that comes from change and the future is that the path will be blurry and bumpy. Goals and plans can go awry and that can make many uncomfortable. And although I have a set of goals I want to achieve, I know that there will be so many failures and that it may even take years to finally achieve what I want."

"All of us will face setbacks. Whether that be pursuing higher education, achieving high status in a field of work, attaining mastery of a particular skill, or

marrying a loved one, sometimes a failure will set that all back. Maybe we will realize that our dream field or major is not for us. Maybe we will realize that our future home is actually not the safe haven we thought it would be. Maybe our liveli-

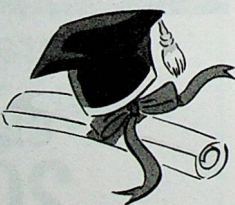
hood is not as comfy as it should be. Maybe we will be disappointed with what life gave us. Maybe. These theoreticals of the future make it seem merciless and relentless. Nevertheless, we can only continue down our own individual path because

stopping and giving up is worse than regret. All of us are amazing and capable of forging a new path for ourselves."

Quincy High School's students and graduates know how to adapt, Tran added.

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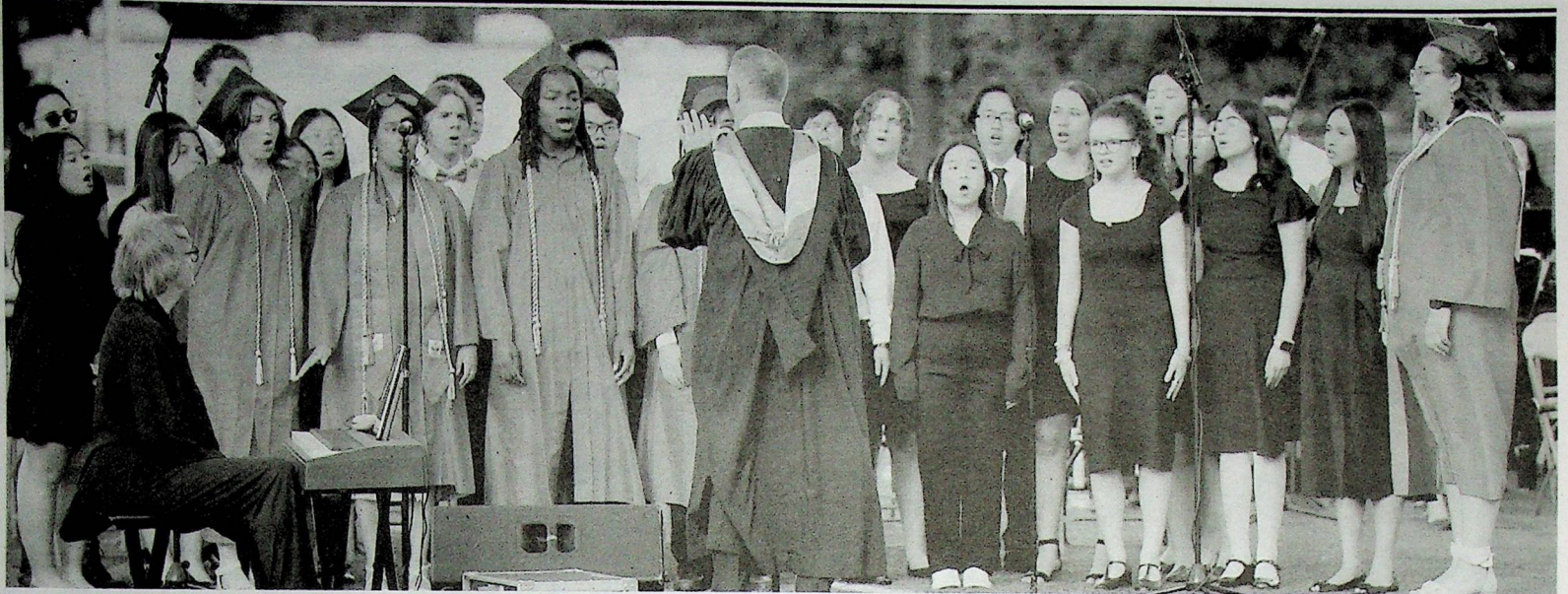
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cial rewards trap you into short-sighted thinking. No matter what happens, I am confident in each and every one of your capacities, and I look forward to our next reunion together, where you can all prove me right."

Class Salutatorian Chloe Wu, who will attend Harvard University, told her classmates they should pause to appreciate the little moments in their lives.

"Throughout high school, I began to treat life as a somewhat of a checklist, and I found myself racing to complete it. I thought that every 'A' on a test, every award, and every extracurricular activity would bring me one step closer to

success and fulfillment," Wu said.

"Instead, each box I checked only meant it was time to move onto the next one. And while I do admit that this frantic lifestyle has served me well in the end, I cannot say it does not come without some regret. Eventually, the exhilaration of the rush was replaced by exhaustion, and the validation by empty necessity. Although I encourage you all to continue to dream big and to chase your aspirations, I want you to remember to stop and appreciate the moments in between—the inside jokes exchanged at the lunch table, the spirited dinner conversations with family, the brief moments

of camaraderie just before a game or a competition."

Wu then asked her classmates to "pause and think of all the leaders, entrepreneurs, and celebrities you may have looked up to at one point in your lives."

"Maybe it was Steve Jobs, former CEO of Apple, or Beyoncé, who holds the record for the most Grammy Awards ever earned," Wu said. "Why, exactly, does society hold these people in such high regard? Here's a hint: it's not Jobs' title as CEO or Beyoncé's sheer number of gold-plated trophies.

"Instead, it is their incredible impact on people that they are cherished

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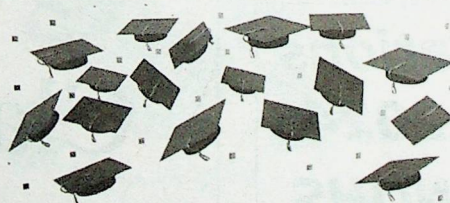
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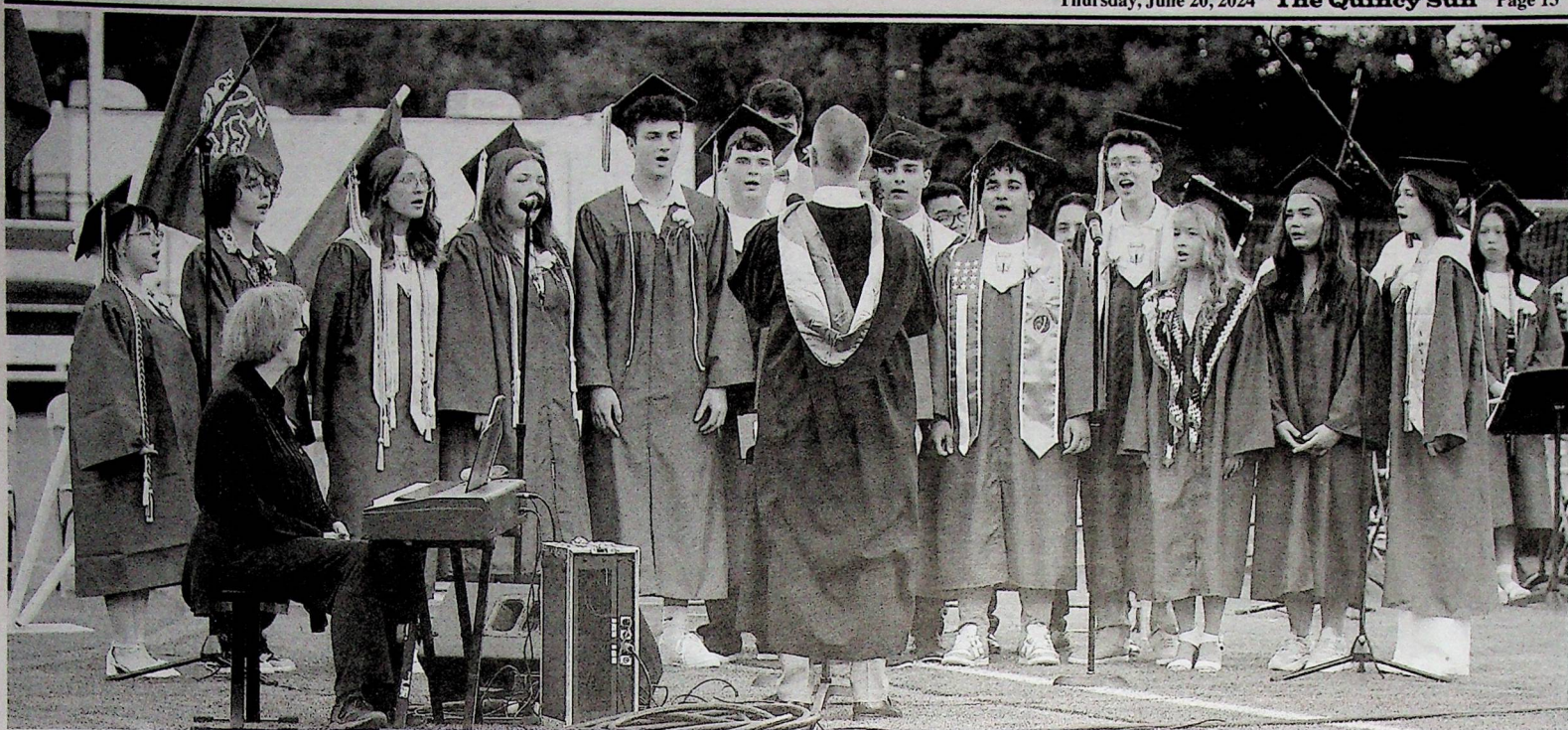
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"I'll be honest, I'm scared of the future. Out there will be a different world that I'm not used to. But, I'll adapt," he said. "That is what we as Quincy High School students and now-graduates do best. We are adaptable. The near future will be a huge hurdle, just like the transition from middle school to high school. But, the distant future will follow suit and our adaptability will grant us a grand journey. In that

way, change and the future is not all that scary."

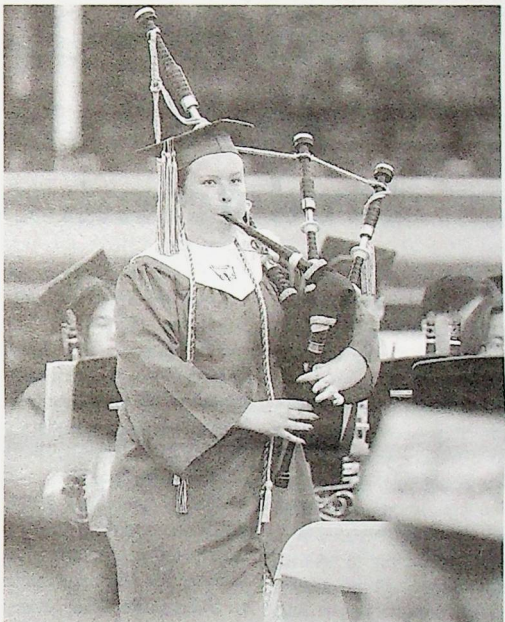
Class Salutatorian Maggie Potts, who will attend the University of Connecticut, reflected on the adage "this too shall pass," which she said her uncle lived by throughout his life. Potts said that while the quote is applicable to negative situations, it taught her to "grasp at all the positives in my life and hold on as long as I could."

"I know that everyone

has been telling all of us that these next few years will be the best of our lives, and that we have to take every opportunity given to us. All the advice seems to blend together and becomes unsubstantial in our minds, but we have to listen to them!" Potts said. "This is the first time in our lives that we are going to get to experience full independence, and now we begin to grow into who we are and who we will be for the rest of our lives.

"I have many regrets when looking back on my high school career; I wish I joined more clubs, I wish I went to the Cape more often, I wish I spent more time with my classmate before she transferred, I wish I took the train into Boston more, I wish I went to that Pitbull concert with my friends, I wish I realized what I had before it all came to an end. I hope everybody, myself included, can implement what

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ISABELLE HOGAN, a 2024 Quincy High School graduate, plays "Amazing Grace" on the bagpipes at the QHS Class of 2024 graduation. She also performed at the North Quincy graduation.



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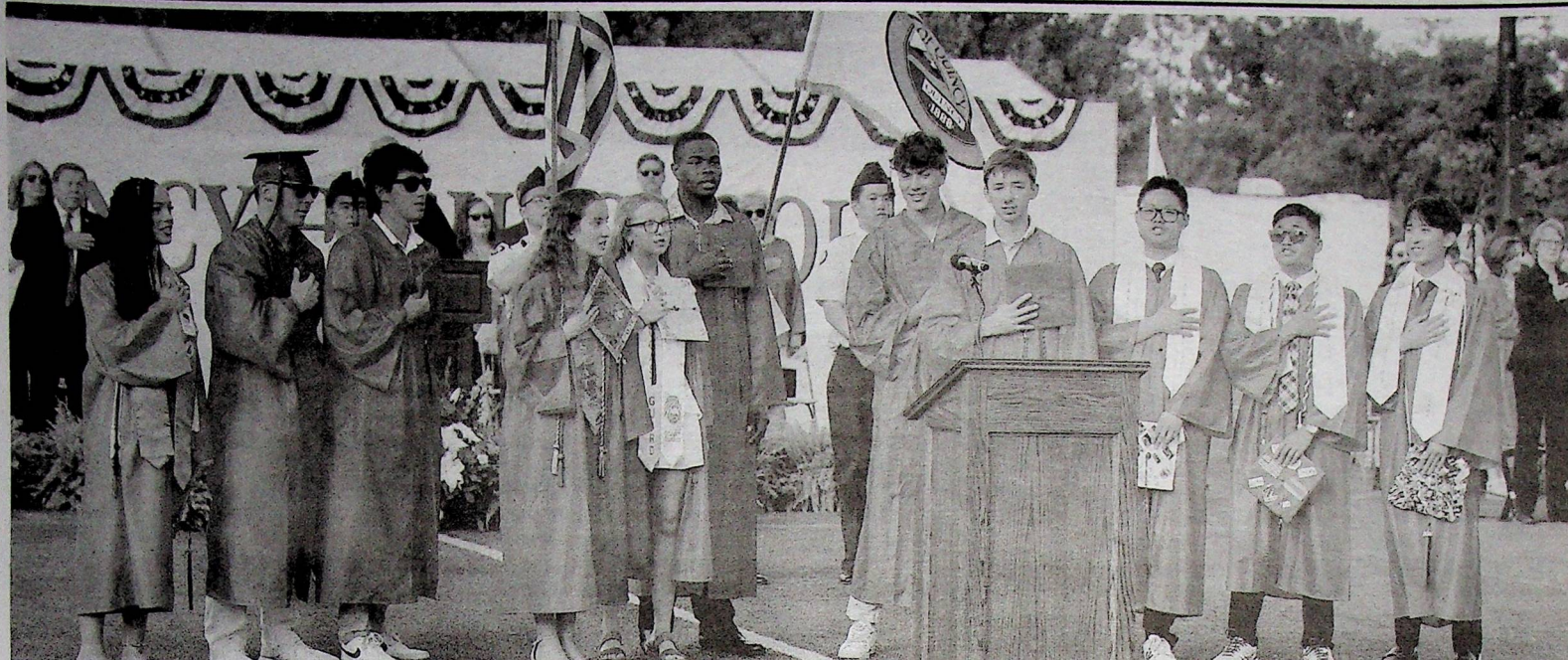
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THE PLEDGE of Allegiance at North Quincy High School's Class of 2024 graduation is led by graduates entering the military. They include Ogheneruno Akpobi, Air Force; Charles Baker, Air Force; Joseph Campo, Coast Guard; Skyline Cardoso-Mendes, National Guard; Paul Glynn, Navy Reserves; Chloe Hawco, Marines; Caitlin Kealey, Coast Guard; Christopher Pham, Air Force National Guard; Kyle Tsang, Air Force National Guard; Thomas Wirtz, Air Force; and Andy Zheng, Air Force National Guard.

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for. It's the way Jobs has transformed our lives with technology, revolutionizing the way we connect and communicate. It's the way Beyoncé's 'Crazy in Love' makes you feel, like you could just get up and shamelessly sing in front of everyone. This is why it is so important to cherish the moments I mentioned earlier, because that is how we make our mark on the world, no matter how big or

small. Not the positions we hold or the material things we are granted, but the people we impact."

Class President Arli Dylja, who will attend Boston University, said his class's journey through high school was a unique one.

"In September 2020, we were supposed to start our freshman year of high school, but the pandemic fundamentally changed the trajectory of that journey," Dylja said. "We began the

year virtually until mid-October, when some of us opted for a hybrid model. These were unprecedented times, as we sat six feet apart in classrooms, while others stayed home.

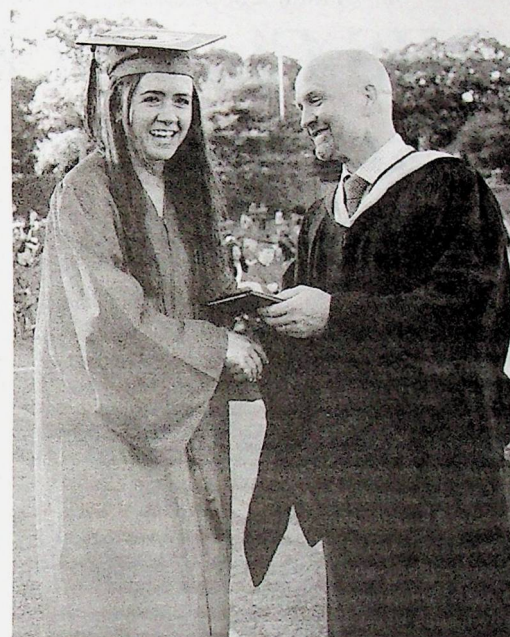
"It wasn't until September of our sophomore year that we truly came together. Some of us had never walked through the doors of Hunt Street before, while others were already familiar with the building. We reunited with old friends, met

peers we only knew through a profile picture on Google Meets, and experienced a full classroom for the first time in two years."

The students made the most of their three full school years together, Dylja added.

"I know we can all say that we left a lasting impact on our peers, teachers, and school—an impact as significant as that made by our mentors on us. These people

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ALUNA JANE COOGAN-COYNE receives her North Quincy High School Class of 2024 diploma from Principal Daniel Gilbert.

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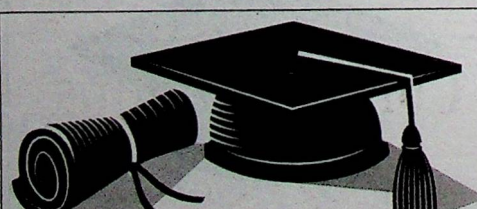
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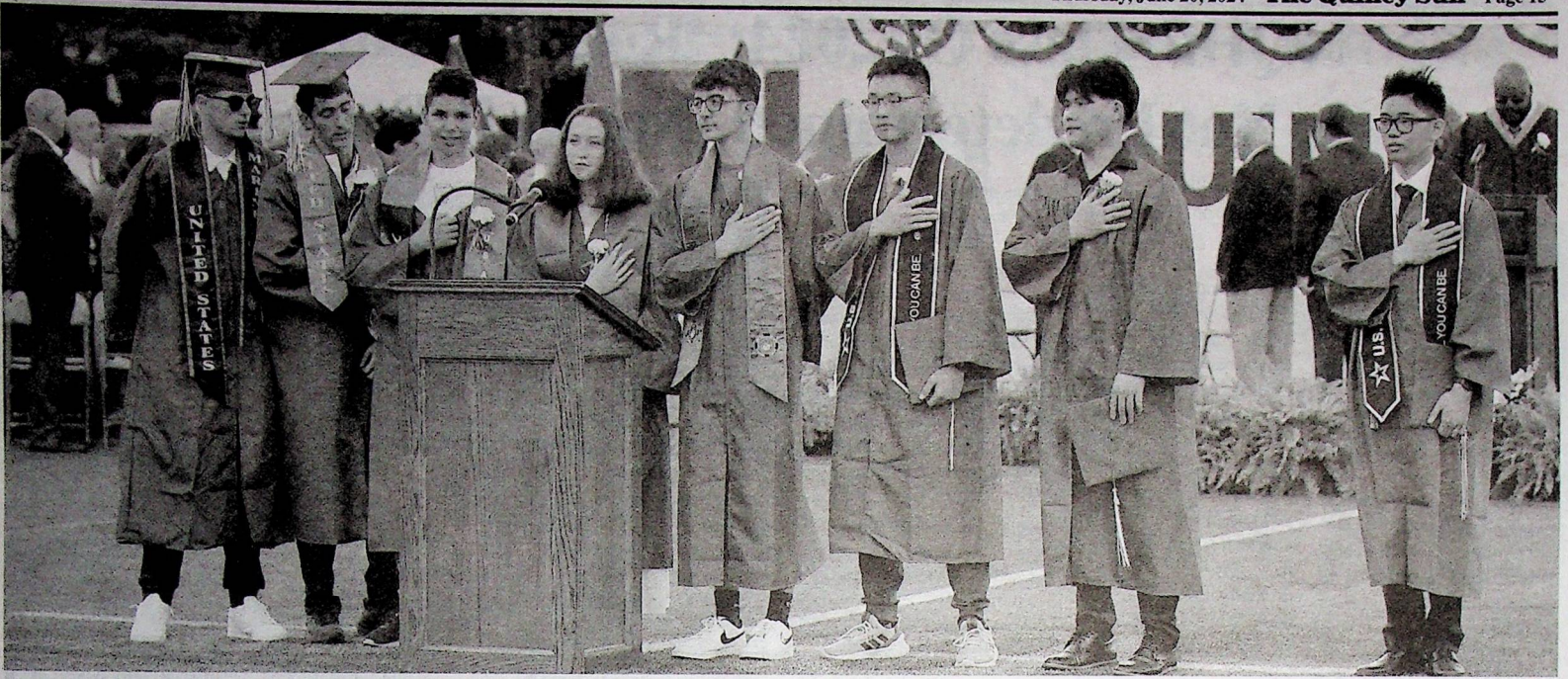
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I have learned whether you are going to college, a trade, the military, or straight into the workforce, live in these good moments.

"Remember, 'This too shall pass,' live your life to the fullest of your ability, take advantage of where you are, form new relationships, take risks, just remember to live the life you want to live and that constantly worry-

ing about the future won't always help you today."

Class President Ciara Golden, who will attend the University of Massachusetts Amherst, told her fellow seniors they could always look back on their high school years in times of uncertainty.

"Close your eyes and take the time to reminisce about moments in your life before this one today where

you were filled with the greatest sense of pride and accomplishment. In the future and in times of uncertainty, look back at today and remember all that you are certain of now," Golden said.

"The people you have met along the way serve to teach you lessons not just about yourself but the world around you. As people come in and out of your life, as

they have in the past and will continue to do, you must remember what these individuals taught you."

"I ask when it is hard," Golden added, "to remember the feeling of defeat you once felt but to remember how you pushed past it. I ask you to remember the feeling of rejection so that when it happens as it always does, you will come back harder and more resilient.

To feel the sense of pride that you feel today and remember what it took to be here so that in the future you can accomplish even more. To remember the feeling of heartbreak, remembering that love exists in this world so you can spread it to the ones around you."

Principal Keith Ford said he was "honored to speak about the core principles that have guided the class throughout this school year." The first of the principles was "to be great."

"Greatness is not merely about achieving outstanding success," Ford said. "It's about striving for excel-

lence in everything that you do. It's about setting high standards for yourself and continuously pushing your limits. Greatness comes from perseverance, dedication and relentless pursuit of your goals. Class of 2024, aspire to be great in every endeavor, big or small, and let your actions inspire others to reach for their own greatness."

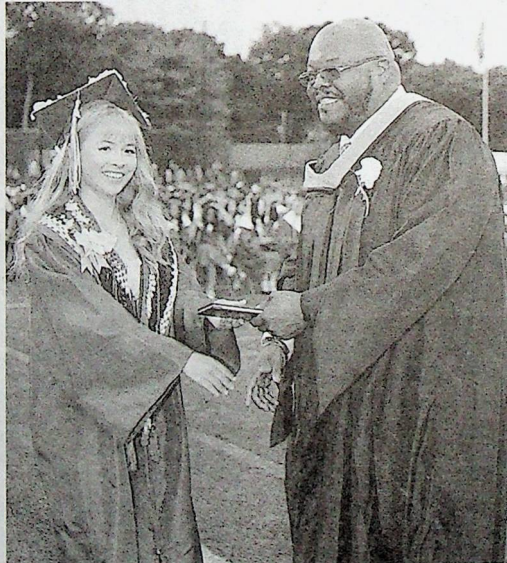
Ford said each of the principles that guided the seniors through the past year would help them in the future.

"The Class of 2024 stands ready to embrace

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LAUREN EBONG, a 2024 graduate of Quincy High School, receives her diploma from QHS Principal Keith Ford.



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL Class of 2024 graduate Pichsinee Jindawit is all smiles as she receives her diploma from Principal Keith Ford.

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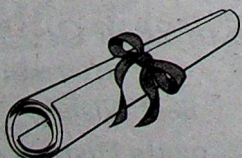
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have shaped you and are a pivotal part of your graduation today. I now ask that you look towards those people in the crowd and beside you," Dylja said.

"Be proud of their sacrifices, their influence, their compassion, and most importantly, their dedication to you."

Principal Daniel Gilbert reflected on Mahatma Gandhi's quote that "the best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others."

"As many of you can imagine, I got into the field of education because I wanted to serve others. However, when I graduated from high school, I never imagined I would be a teacher and then a principal. I had grand ideas about what my life would become and yet I realized very quickly that I was meant to be a teacher and that I found so much happiness in working with every student I've ever known and every family I've had the privilege to serve, because when we dedicate ourselves

to the wellbeing of others, we not only enrich their lives, we also discover our true selves in the process," Gilbert said.

"This is the recipe for a life worth living. Please remember that true fulfillment comes not from what you acquire for yourselves, but from what you give to others. I urge you to reflect on this profound impact you can make by dedicating yourself to serving others. In a world that often seems divided and sometimes apathetic, your compassion and willingness to lend a helping hand have the power to heal these divisions."

Supt. Kevin Mulvey said that perseverance helped propel the graduates to where they were that evening.

"The journey to graduation is not a linear path, but rather a series of peaks and valleys, each presenting its own unique set of obstacles. It is your tenacity to endure, your courage to face adversity head-on, and your resilience to bounce back stronger than ever that

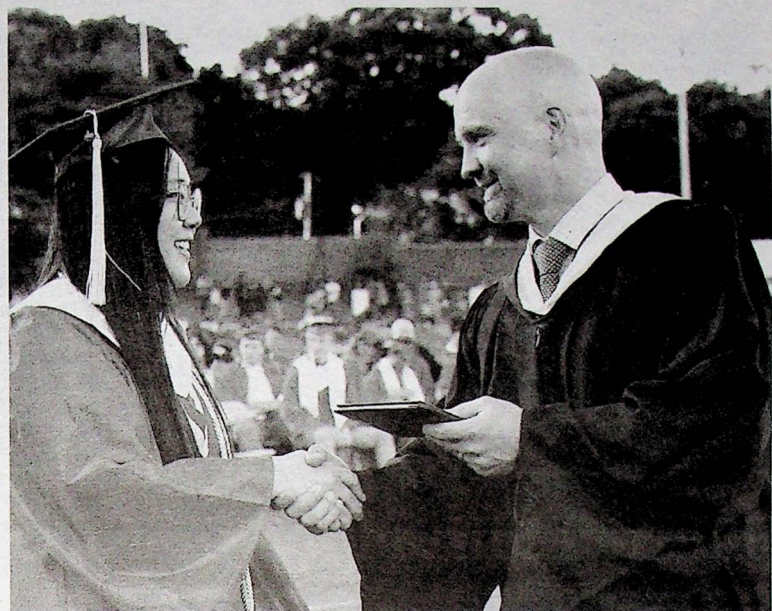
has defined your time as students," Mulvey said.

"Think back to the late nights spent studying for exams, the countless revisions of essays and moments where it seemed easier to give up. Perseverance is not just about pushing through when the going is tough. It's about maintaining a sense of purpose and determination, even when the end goal seems difficult or insurmountable."

Mayor Thomas Koch, the chairperson of the School Committee, said Quincy has long valued education.

"It was just down the road a number of years ago, 1779, when John Adams wrote the constitution for Massachusetts and he enshrined in that constitution the right for free public education for all. In Quincy, I think we do it quite well," Koch said. "We stand on the shoulders of John and Abigail Adams and all those that have gone before us."

The vice chairperson of the School Committee, Tina Cahill, told the seniors that graduation was a special day



NORTH QUINCY High School Class of 2024 graduate Elizabeth Cheung receives her diploma from Principal Daniel Gilbert at graduation June 10 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

for all involved.

"You may or may not understand how special this day is, but if you need a gauge, take a look around this beautiful stadium, look up into the stands and look behind me. You will see a stadium full of parents,

guardians, family, friends, teachers, staff and administrators. All of us are here today to congratulate you and tell you how proud we are that you have reached this significant milestone," Cahill said.

"Thank you for show-

ing up, for being present throughout the years, and for doing the work that brought you to do this. Showing up and being present are probably the most important components of any successful endeavor that you have or will participate in."



NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL Class of 2024 graduates (from left to right) Mindy Lin, Kayla Eth, Kathy Mo and Raymond Lin pose for a selfie before North's graduation ceremony. The graduates will be attending UMass and Suffolk University for nursing and business.



ERIC ZHAO (left) and Janice Zhao proudly display their diplomas after graduating from North Quincy High School Class of 2024 June 10 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. More graduation photos on Page 20.

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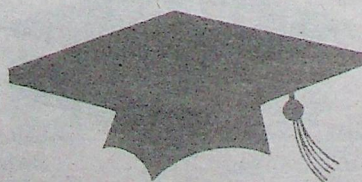
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the future with open arms, with hearts and minds, to be great, genuine and generous, responsible, respectful, encouraging, ambitious and a steadfast team player," Ford said. "These principles will not only guide you but will also illuminate the paths of those who will follow in your footsteps. Your journey is just the beginning, and the world awaits the incredible contributions you are destined to make."

"Remember to think for yourselves, work together, share with the world and be aware of self and others."

Supt. Kevin Mulvey highlighted the importance of perseverance.

"As you embark on your individual paths, carry with you the lessons learned through perseverance. Let it be the flame that lights your way in moments of darkness and the anchor that keeps you grounded in times of success," Mulvey said.

"We celebrate not only academic and extracurricular achievements that brought you to this day, but also the indomitable spirit of perseverance that resides within each of you. As you step into the future, face it with the same courage, determination and resilience that have brought you to this momentous occasion."

Mayor Thomas Koch, the chairperson of the School Committee, said the graduation marked the culmination of years of work by Quincy

Public Schools employees.

"Many of you have been with us from the early days of kindergarten," he said. "This is the night everybody has worked for, for each of you, whether it was your kindergarten teacher, along the way a coach, a bus driver, security guard, a custodian, certainly the teachers and guidance counselors, the administrators. It's all for tonight. I'm very grateful for all the work of the Quincy Public Schools family that contributed to your success tonight."

Tina Cahill, the committee's vice chairperson, said the graduation was not all about the seniors – it was about their families and their teachers as well.

"Congratulations parents and guardians. Thank you for caring, for being present, for being steadfast supporters, guiding lights and your students' greatest champions. By believing in them, encouraging them and celebrating their success, you gave them the confidence to make it to this finish line," Cahill said.

"Teachers and staff, thank you for sharing your knowledge and your passion for education with our students, for being their mentors, for nurturing their interests, and ensuring that they have an academic foundation that prepares them for life after high school."

City Councillor Noel DiBona told the graduates their future is up to them.



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL Class of 2024 graduates share a moment before graduation ceremony June 11 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. From left to right: Fatema Al-Janabi, Easter Mulyanga, Leili Mahrouk, Amari Blair, Tayf Alsaad and Fatma Alkinani.

"No matter what you want to accomplish, do what you want to do. It's your journey. You're writ-

ing your own book. You can be influenced by all kinds of forces, but ultimately you

have to walk in your own shoes. No one else can do it for you. They can steer you

in the right direction, give you advice, encourage you, even coax you, but ultimately it will be your decision," DiBona said.

"My advice to you is follow your dreams, pursue your dreams. Anything is possible – the sky is the limit – but have a plan."



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL Class of 2024 graduates celebrate after receiving their diplomas. From left to right: Meira Oakes, Cass Travers and Charlotte McConville. More photos on Page 20.



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The garden services will continue on every second and fourth Sunday of the month during the summer: July 14th, and July 28th and Aug. 11th and Aug. 25th. If raining, the service is moved to inside the Church.

The beautiful Faith Lutheran Garden is truly a hidden gem among the Quincy gardens. There are a variety of plants and shrubbery among the granite outcroppings and the centerpiece, the lovely outdoor sanctuary. Among the plant material there are several hundred varieties of Hostas, and selection of daylilies.

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lucky to have such a committed, collaborative group from Lynn, Swampscott, the state and the federal government focused on trying to turn this beach around."

In the meantime, beach fans have at least 12 other easily reachable state beaches where they can count on a relaxing, safe beach day nearly every day of the week.

"At DCR, we're committed to ensuring our beaches are safe, clean and swimmable spaces for our families and residents cool down at, and despite last year's record rainfall, our Metro Boston beaches continue to be some of the cleanest in the country," said DCR Commissioner Brian Arrigo. "Throughout the summer, DCR conducts regular water quality testing at all of our waterfronts, and we work diligently with our partners at the Department of Public Health to post the results to our website and Park Alerts Page as quickly as possible. We're grateful to our part-

ners like Save the Harbor and the legislators on the Metro Beaches Commission for their support in ensuring our beaches are welcoming place and our residents have clean water for recreation."

But what about those infrequent days when it might be unsafe to swim?

"In urban infrastructure, an inch of rain can quickly flush out bacteria that builds up in drains and stormwater pipes from people, animals and other sources," said Save the Harbor Deputy Director Kristen Barry. "That bacteria is the main public health concern - the good news is we have a 9-foot tide cycle twice a day and within 24 hours our beaches are again as clean as ever."

Currently the beaches use a posting and flagging system to alert the public to high bacteria levels. Unfortunately, the best technology available takes 24 hours to return results, meaning by the time the posting goes up, the information is already out of date.

"Until technology can catch up, our best advice is

to follow the 24 hour rule and simply wait a day after a significant rainfall before returning to water," said Mancini. "Except in South Boston where you can swim every day of the year. In the meantime, the Report Card has been a great tool to show the great overall quality of our urban beaches. We hope it will give people the confidence to get out and enjoy our spectacular state beaches."

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay thanks Dr. Judy Pederson, former Chair of their Beaches Science Advisory Committee and Bruce Beriman, former Director of Strategy & Communications at Save the Harbor/Save the Bay for their guidance in developing the methodology used in this report.

They also thank Senate President Karen Spilka and House Speaker Ron Mariano, Metropolitan Beaches Commission Co-Chairs Senator Brendan Crighton of Lynn and Rep. Adrian Madaro of East Boston, and each of the legislative and community members of the

Commission for their commitment to clean water and the region's public beaches from Nahant to Nantasket.

They also thank the Healey/Driscoll Administration, the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, The Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, the Massachusetts Department of Conservation & Recreation, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, the Richard M. Saltonstall Charitable Foundation, The Rose Family Foundation, the Barr Foundation, and Kelly Coughlin of Stony Brook Partners.

To learn more about Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and the work they do to restore, protect and share Boston Harbor, the waterfront, islands and the region's public beaches with all Bostonians and the region's residents visit their website at www.savetheharbor.org and follow @savetheharbor on social media.

Social Security Matters

I'm Already Collecting Social Security - How Will My WEP Reduction Be Calculated?

By RUSSELL GLOOR

National Social Security Advisor

at the AMAC Foundation, The Non-Profit Arm of the Association of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: I don't understand exactly how the Windfall Elimination Provision (WEP) works for my situation. I turned 62 in 2017 and am currently still working in a "non-covered" job, not paying into Social Security, but from which I will get a government pension when I retire. I began collecting Social Security at my full retirement age in 2021 and am now collecting \$1507 per month thanks to the cost of living adjustments since I started. Will my Social Security benefit be reduced by \$587 if I retire this year? **Signed: Confused by WEP**

Dear Confused: You're certainly not alone to be confused by WEP, and your situation is somewhat special because you started your SS benefits before taking your "non-covered" government pension. And, unfortunately, most tools and charts which suggest how much WEP will reduce your Social Security benefit don't accommodate that nuance very well.

In your case, when you claimed Social Security at your full retirement age (FRA), you were awarded the full benefit you were entitled to, unreduced by WEP because you were not yet collecting your non-covered government pension. You were able to collect your full SS amount and receive each year's full cost of living adjustments (COLA) to those higher amounts. What actually happens is that each person's Primary Insurance Amount (PIA) is first determined at age 62, and Social Security applies an annually awarded COLA to their PIA (primary insurance amount), even if they're not yet receiving benefits. You received your full PIA, including COLA, because you claimed at your full retirement age. But when you start collecting your pension from your non-covered government job, the Windfall Elimination Provision (WEP) will kick in and reduce your Social Security benefit.

The amount of WEP reduction depends on how many years you had contributed to Social Security from "substantial" earnings but, with 20 or fewer years, the maximum WEP reduction is determined by the year you turn 62 and doesn't change. Since you turned 62 in 2017, your maximum WEP reduction, according to Social Security's process, is \$442.50 - lower than the \$587 you suspect.

Nevertheless, due to the way Social Security calculates the WEP reduction, the reduction from your current amount will seem larger than the WEP maximum. And that's because of the way Social Security applies the WEP reduction to your benefit. They start by first removing all cost-of-living increases since you were 62 from your primary insurance amount (PIA). They will then take your PIA (sans COLA) and subtract \$442.50 (if you have more than 20 years of substantial SS-covered earnings they will subtract less), and then they will reapply all the cost-of-living increases since you were 62 to your WEP-reduced PIA. What just happened, in effect, is that your previous (pre-WEP) COLA increases were removed from your PIA, and those same COLA percentages were reapplied to your smaller WEP-reduced PIA, to arrive at your new monthly benefit amount under the Windfall Elimination Provision. And that new amount will be lower than your previous SS benefit amount by more than the published maximum WEP reduction for the year you turned 62.

A word of caution: Timely notification to Social Security of your non-covered pension is very important. As soon as you receive your non-covered pension award letter, deliver it to your local Social Security office and request a WEP recalculation of your SS retirement benefit. The WEP recalculation will likely take months to process, during which time you will continue to receive your higher non-WEP SS benefit. That means you will be overpaid for the period between when your non-covered pension started and the month your new WEP SS payment began, and that overpayment must be refunded to Social Security.

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To submit a question, visit amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory or email ssadvisor@amacfoundation.org.

Arbella Quincy Office Participates In Torch Run For Special Olympics



THIS YEAR'S Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Massachusetts took place earlier this month, making one of its stops at the Arbella Insurance office in Quincy on June 5th. Arbella is a longtime partner of Special Olympics Massachusetts (SOMA). Arbella employees were proud to cheer on four SOMA athletes and ten law enforcement officers on the Torch Run team, notably Ashley Aldrich - a seasoned Special Olympics Massachusetts athlete - who joined the Final Leg Team for 2024. Ashley and her Final Leg teammates' positive attitudes are an inspiration for all, as they carried the "Flame of Hope" into SOMA's annual Summer Games at Harvard Stadium.

Courtesy Photo



\$4.7 Million In Community Preservation Spending OK'd

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Squaw Rock. "This project includes studying the property and soliciting the public for ideas on how to improve the park," O'Toole said.

"From there, a plan will be created on how to maximize the potential and recognize the site's rich history." The Seaside Gardeners of Squantum will receive \$6,500 for continued support of their causeway beautification program. The money will be used to rehabilitate flower beds and for lawn maintenance.

A pair of projects totaling \$600,000 will receive funding from the community preservation recreation reserve. The Department of Natural Resources will receive \$500,000 for the creation of pickleball courts at three locations. Commissioner of Public Works Dave Murphy previously told The Sun the department was looking to open new pickleball courts at Faxon Park, in the vicinity of the Fenno Street tennis courts inside Merry-mount Park, and land FedEx donated to the city off Commander Shea Boulevard. The department will also receive \$100,000 for work on the Ruth Gordon Amphitheater. The money will be used to improve the accessibility of the venue. "A new ramp and masonry work will be completed as well as drainage improvements and aesthetic enhancements," O'Toole said.

2027 Opening Eyed For New Squantum School

By SCOTT JACKSON

Students could move into the new Squantum Elementary School in the fall of 2027, a member of the project team planning the new facility said this past week.

The city's commissioner of public buildings, Paul Hines, Brian Laroche of the firm PCA360, the owner's project manager, and Tina Hoo of the architectural firm Arrowstreet provided the School Committee with an update on the planning for the new Squantum Elementary School during its meeting on June 12.

Laroche said the project is now running ahead of the original schedule.

"The team has worked very hard from when we presented to you last until now. We're about three months ahead of schedule from where we were. It's just a reflection of how hard everybody at every level – the city, Arrowstreet, and the project management team," is working, Laroche said.

"We're happy to report that we now have the project and design in sync with the school year...By advancing some of the work that's been done the last few months, we're now in sync, so by the end of the school year next year our plan is to be working on site, beginning the enablement work in preparation for the new school, which will be beginning in the fall of next year."

The schematic design for the building, including the budget for the project, will be submitted to the MSBA by the end of this week, Laroche said. MSBA staff will review the submittal over the summer, resulting in a project scope and budget agreement. In September, the project team will go before the City Council for funding for the project and, if that is approved, the new school would go out to bid.

Laroche said the new building could be ready to open in 2027, though work will continue after students move into the facility.

"The fall of 2027 for the students to move into the new building, but work will continue," Laroche said in response to a question from school board member Courtney Perdios.

"We have to remove the 1971 building and we have to restore the parking area, so there is some things that will have to happen that fall while students are in the building. Work will go on pretty late into that year."

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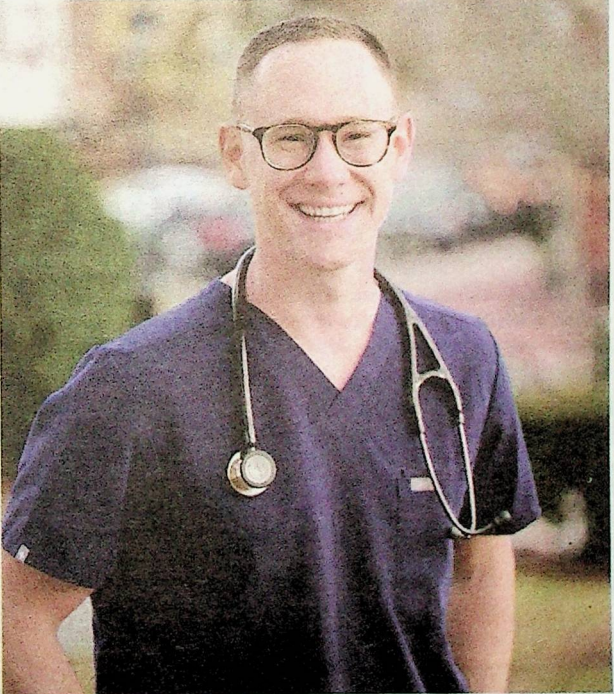
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Class Of 2024 Graduates Celebrate At **NQHS**, **QHS** Graduations



NORTH QUINCY AND QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL Class of 2024 graduates celebrated at their graduation ceremonies held June 10 and June 11 respectively at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. Photos on this page show graduates proudly displaying and accepting their diplomas. Above photo from left to right: North Quincy graduates Yuxi Yang, Xiaobin Mei, Kevin Chen and Hongcheng Yang.



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL Class of 2024 graduates (from left to right) Liam Foley, Zoe Stallbaum, Mia Stallbaum and Chase Gillespie with their diplomas after the ceremony.

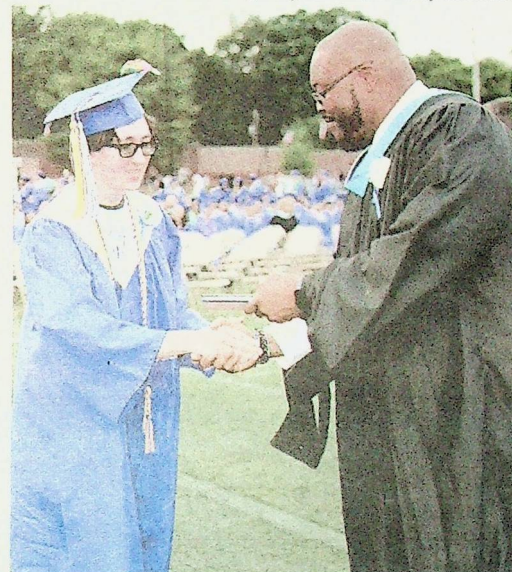
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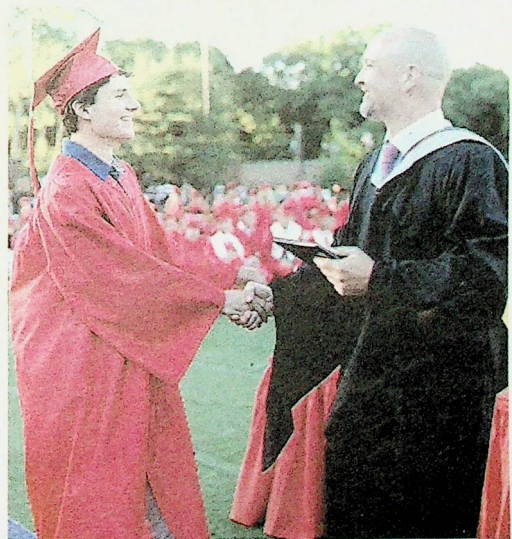
NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL Class of 2024 graduates happily show off their high school diplomas. From left to right: Victoria Berry, Jessica Berberi, Angela Chen, Brooklyn Geary and Jasmine Chen.



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL Class of 2024 graduates happily show off their high school diplomas. From left to right: Ciara Golden, Matilda Rollins, Sarah O'Rourke, Salma Boukhtam, Celia Cronin and Adeline Saunders.



KIERAN COLLINS, a 2024 graduate of Quincy High School, is congratulated by QHS Principal Keith Ford as he receives his diploma.



AIDAN BRIDGES, a 2024 graduate of North Quincy High School, is congratulated by NQHS Principal Daniel Gilbert as he receives his diploma.

Seven On WPI Dean's List

Seven students from Quincy are on the Dean's List for the spring semester at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

They are:

James Burke, Class of 2026, majoring in mechanical engineering; Alexander Gu, Class of 2026, majoring in computer science and mathematical sciences; Lilian Hanly, Class of 2026, majoring in biology and biotechnology; Huy Ho, Class of 2027, majoring in computer science; Graeme Johnston, Class of 2027, majoring in aerospace engineering; Dante Nguyen, Class of 2027, majoring in mechanical engineering; and Ivan Zheng, Class of 2026, majoring in computer science and data science.

Celebrate Pollinator Month By Inviting A Variety Of Pollinators To Your Garden

By MELINDA MYERS

June is National Pollinator Month and it's a great time to celebrate all the pollinators that play an important role in producing food, fiber, medicine, and more that we rely on.

When you think of pollinators, bees, butterflies, and hummingbirds are likely the first that come to mind. But moths, wasps, beetles, flies, bats, and some other birds also help pollinate our gardens. More than 80 percent of all flowering plant species, including 180,000 different species and more than 1,200 crops, rely on them for pollination.

Like honeybees and Monarch butterflies, many of these pollinators are struggling and their populations dwindling due to pesticides and loss of habitat. Gardeners can make a difference by creating pollinator gardens filled with their favorite plants.

When designing a garden select plants with different shapes, colors, and bloom times. You'll attract a wide array of pollinators and provide them with a constant supply of nectar and pollen. Include bright white, yellow, blue, and ultraviolet-colored flowers to attract the bees. Add some tubular flowers with a spur or landing pad for the butterflies. They are especially fond of purple and red blossoms.

Don't be in a hurry to squash those beetles you find meandering over your plants. Many do not harm the plant but rather move pollen as they travel throughout your garden.

These generalists visit a variety of plants, but most often can be found pollinating large strongly scented flowers like Canadian ginger, magnolia, paw paws, and yellow pond lilies.

They can be annoying, but flies are also busy pollinating your flowers. They are generalists, like beetles, and tend to pollinate small flowers with shallow, funnel-like, or complex trap-like flowers. You're likely to see them on annuals, bulbs, goldenrod, skunk cabbage, paw paws, and members of the carrot family.

It may be difficult to welcome the often dreaded and feared wasps and hornets to your garden. However, most are solitary, not all sting and some are predators or parasitoids that help manage garden pests.

Besides helping with mosquito control, bats pollinate over 500 species of night-blooming flowers around the world. They prefer those with a musty or rotten odor of mostly tropical and some varieties of desert plants.

Most of us enjoy watching hummingbirds visit our gardens and feeders. Hummingbirds are the primary bird pollinators in North America, carrying pollen on their beaks and feathers. They prefer brightly colored scarlet, orange, red, and white tubular flowers. Baltimore orioles are accidental pollinators spreading pollen as they feed on flower nectar while white-winged doves pollinate and spread saguaro cactus seeds.

Be sure to include milk-

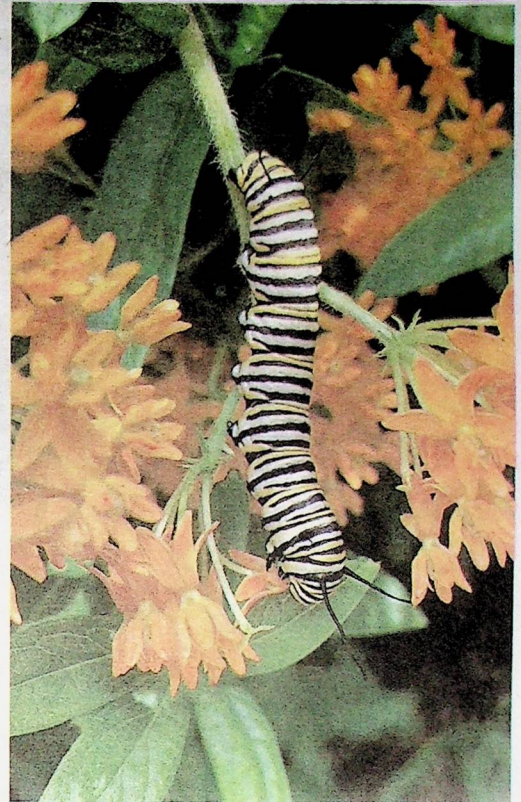
weed, herbs, trees, shrubs, and grasses with foliage that caterpillars and others feed upon. Use native plants including trees, shrubs, flowers, and grasses whenever possible. These plants have evolved with pollinators and provide the greatest benefit. Make sure the native plants you select are suited to the growing conditions and available space.

Don't overlook cultivated plants that also attract and support pollinators. Many have flowers or foliage that benefit a variety of pollinators. Watch for bees visiting thyme, borage, and calamint flowers; hummingbirds sipping on salvia, cuphea, and verbena blossoms; and swallowtail caterpillars munching on dill, fennel, and parsley leaves.

Once you create a pollinator-friendly environment,

give them time to discover your pollinator paradise. It may take time but once the word gets out you will be enjoying lots of pollinators and the many benefits they provide. For more information watch Melinda Myers' Underappreciated Pollinators webinar recording and download the handout (MelindaMyers.com).

Melinda Myers has written over 20 gardening books, including Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition and Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" instant video and DVD series and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine. Myers' website is www.MelindaMyers.com.



A MONARCH CATERPILLAR on an Asclepias tuberosa plant. Photo Courtesy of MelindaMyers.com

A Love Letter Gift to our parents on their 68TH Wedding Anniversary from your Family

What do you give your parents on their 68th Wedding Anniversary when they do not wish for material things and are so content with just being with each other and family? Well, we thought a letter to express our love and appreciation to both of them would be a good place to start. We as a family want to take this time to give thanks to the patriarch and matriarch of our family, Joseph and Nancy (Cashen) Hart, more affectionately known as Dad and Mom or Papa and Nana by those who know and love them.



JOSEPH AND NANCY (CASHEN) HART

They were born and grew up as only children in loving homes in Quincy, MA. Mom from Squantum and Dad from Wollaston and graduated from North Quincy High School Class of 1950. Soon after high school, Dad enlisted in the Navy working as a Machinist on the USS Nereus during the Korean War and Mom worked at Quincy City Hall in the Purchasing Department. When Dad left the Navy, they committed their lives to each other on June 23, 1956 at The Scotch Presbyterian Church in Boston with over 500 people in attendance. Sixty-eight years later, they are still in love and happily married. Their life verse is Proverbs 3:5&6, "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, lean not to your own understanding, acknowledge Him in all your ways and He will direct your path." For all these years, this verse has guided them through their married life.

Dad built their first home in West Quincy in hopes of starting a family. After praying and wondering if they would have children, God answered their prayers. First to be born was a son, Roy, second a son, Brad, third a daughter, Melissa, fourth a daughter, Lesley and the family was complete. With four little mouths to feed, Dad was off to work at The Foxboro Company and Mom enjoyed being a homemaker.

We did everything together as a little family of six. With Dad and Mom having no siblings, we did not have any biological Aunts and Uncles, so we adopted many close friends into our family. Our parents took us to The First Presbyterian Church in Quincy every Sunday, and if the church doors were open other days of the week, you could find us as a family there as well, as God has always been the center of their marriage and family. Still to this day they do devotions together and pray for many people that are on the list in their prayer book.

Our family lived in a modest and very loving home in a wonderful neighborhood where all the kids played outside until their parents called them home for the night. We had a pool in our backyard when we were young, and this is how our Mom met her best friend still to this day Lorraine. They exchanged many recipes over the fence during those years. Many of those recipes made by Mom were eaten either as after school snacks or at our nightly family dinners around the kitchen table that our Dad built. As we grew older, Dad and Mom took us camping, eventually ending up with a seasonal site at a campground on Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire. This is where we had our first summer jobs. Dad would work a shortened week taking his vacation days during the summer to be with us. Years later, Dad and Mom would retire to the lake in New Hampshire where Dad would once again build a home, but this time for their retirement.

We always grew up knowing how much we were loved. Our home was always filled with laughter and love with the many friends coming and going which is just how they wanted their home to be. The love they showed to us has now been extended to our spouses, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. As grandparents, they have been so supportive to all six grandchildren, Alysha, Andrew, Christian, Abbey, Sam and Leanne, by attending sporting and school activities, beach days at the lake, always remembering birthdays, and especially praying for each and every one of them every morning. Now being newly great-grandparents to Revere and Maddie; their love, support and prayers continue on to the next generation.

As we close this anniversary gift to our parents, it is hard to put into words how much they both mean to us as a family. So, Mom and Dad (Nana and Papa), please accept this gift from our hearts. We want to thank you for showing us, through faith in God, what true love and commitment means in a world where it is so hard to come by. You are an inspiration to us and the generations to follow of what Godly and loving parents should be.

From the bottom of our hearts we thank you and we wish you a very Happy 68TH Wedding Anniversary with much love.



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Golf Tournament - Men

Gold

Doug Deegan
Jim Waldron

Silver

Christopher Barry
Bill Humbert

Bronze

Dan Richardson
Mickey Wiemasz
Ken Leonard

Golf Tournament - Women

Gold

Carolyn Parsley
Susan Marple

Silver

Susan Martinelli
Kathy Larson
Elaine Higgins

Bronze

Tricia Hickey
Mary Lamrock
Betsey Cibotti

Softball Throw - Men

Gold

Brian Delaney
Patrick McGroarty
Walter Introne Jr.
Alan Sharp
Richard Anderson
George Mallett
Herb Cameron
Ted Coburn

Silver

Peter Avitabile
Richard Farrand

Bronze

Ian Dargin

Softball Throw - Women

Gold

Gert Sweeney
Helen LaRose
Kathy Larson
Diana Boudreau
Marge Sullivan
Maryann McMahon
Amy Hicks

Silver

Barbara Livesey
Mary O'Brien
Elaine Hammond
Peg Bardon
Meg Doherty

Bronze

Helen Travers
Bonnie Rudkin
Betsey Cibotti
Loraine Sumner

One Mile Walk - Men

Gold

Brian Delaney
Hank Alberts
Peter Hogan
Yiping Lou
Robert Calzini
George Mallett
John Molloy
Herb Cameron
Ted Coburn

Silver

Larry Shea
Ian Dargin

One Mile Walk - Women

Gold

Anne Davies
Jennifer Huerth
Patricia Knight
Diana Boudreau
Ginny Jankowski
Loraine Sumner
Helen Washauer

Silver

Susan Gavaghan
Bonnie Rudkin
Aliisa DiMartinis
Betsey Cibotti



RECREATION DIRECTOR Michelle Hanly presents the Champions' Trophy to the Senior Olympian Volleyball Team. The Senior Olympians defeated a team of City and Recreation Department employees in the 2024 Senior Olympic Celebrity Volleyball Game.

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Bronze

Carolyn Leuchte
Diane Leason

Two Mile Walk - Men

Gold

Hank Alberts
Paul Salemi
Yiping Lou
Paul Showstead
Ben Fehan

Silver

Larry Zinamon
Ian Dargin

Two Mile Walk - Women

Gold

Gert Sweeney
Jennifer Huerth
Mary O'Brien
Patricia Layne
Ginny Jankowski
Loraine Sumner

Silver

Mary Whidden
Bonnie Rudkin
Diana Boudreau

Bronze

Roberta Allison

One Mile Run - Men

Gold

Michael Callaghan
Joel Davidson
Ian Dargin

One Mile Run - Women

Gold

Regina Kennedy
Kathy Larson

Half Mile Walk - Men

Gold

Brian Delaney
Patrick McGroarty
John Doherty
Yiping Lou
Robert Calzini
George Mallett
John Molloy
Herb Cameron
Ted Coburn

Silver

Paul Salemi
Paul Desmond
Tom Lubonja

Half Mile Walk - Women

Gold

Anne Davies

Jennifer Huerth
Mary O'Brien
Patricia Layne
Janice Calzini
Loraine Sumner
Helen Warshauer
Silver
Louise Zhu
Christine DeLorie
Kathleen McVeigh
Anne Wilkie
Clarice Dunphy

Bronze

Kathy Larson
Betsey Cibotti

Javelin - Men

Gold

Brian Delaney
John Vaulting
Walter Introne Jr.
Alan Sharp
Richard Anderson
George Mallett
Herb Cameron
Ted Coburn

Silver

Ed Petcavage
Tom Lubonja

Bronze

Ian Dargin

Javelin - Women

Gold

Anne Davies
Linda Nolan
Betsey Cibotti
Helen LaRose
Joan Cavanaugh
Maryann McMahon
Amy Hicks

Silver

Diana Boudreau
Yvonne Tang
Rebecca Coburn Bassi
Kathy Larson
Loraine Sumner

Bronze

Marge Sullivan
Mary O'Brien

Shotput - Men

Gold

John Coutts
Patrick McGroarty
Walter Introne Jr.
Ian Dargin

Richard Anderson
George Mallett
Herb Cameron
Ted Coburn

Silver

Paul Showstead

Shotput - Women

Gold

Anne Davies
Helen Travers
Mary O'Brien
Diana Boudreau
Yvonne Tang
Meg Doherty
Mary Nevins
Amy Hicks

Silver

Rebecca Coburn Bassi
Kathy Larson
Pat Artis
Marge Sullivan
Loraine Sumner

Bronze

Carolyn Leuchte

Bowling - Men

Gold

Salvatore Loremano
William Chase
Charles Grant
Will Smith
Peter Andrew
Frank Tripi
Ben Fehan
Herb Cameron

Silver

Ron Collins
Ed Petcavage

Bronze

Peter Avitabile

Bowling - Women

Gold

Yoshie Anderlionis
Maureen Godding
Linda Greaney
Joan Cavanaugh
Diane Leason
Peg Bardon
Gerry Lyons
Marilyn Masciulli

Silver

Carol Hatfield
Mary Lamrock
Paunine Saintil
Ginny Jankowski

Bronze

Linda Applegate
Jane Bartholomew

Bocce - Men

Gold

Jim Vaulting
John Morrow
Donnie Duggan
George Mallett

Silver

Ron Collins
Joseph Santelli
Don Mistretta
Peter Avitabile

Bronze

Charles Grant
Bill Walton
Paul Rooney
Alexander Wilson

Bocce - Women

Gold

Mary O'Brien
Maureen Godding
Eleanor MacDonald
Yvonne Tang
Mary Nevins

Silver

Mary Lamrock
Irene Sou
Brigid Doherty
Barbara Lombardi
Carol Hatfield

Bronze

Susan Dargan
Holly Grant
Michi Foss

Discus - Men

Gold

Brian Delaney
John Vaulting
Walter Introne Jr.
Peter Andrew
Richard Anderson
George Mallett
Herb Cameron
Ted Coburn

Silver

Paul Showstead

Discus - Women

Gold

Barbara Livesey
Carolyn Leuchte
Diana Boudreau
Yvonne Tang

Loraine Sumner
Amy Hicks

Silver

Rebecca Coburn Bassi
Mary O'Brien
Elaine Hammond
Peg Bardon
Maryann McMahon

Bronze

Helen LaRose
Joan Cavanaugh

Basketball - Men

Gold

Doug Deegan
Bobby Nevins
Peter Hogan
Peter Andrew
Alexander Wilson
George Mallett

Silver

J.C. Borneo

Basketball - Women

Gold

Carol Hatfield
Susan Martinelli
Diane Leason
Roz McCann
Meg Doherty
Amy Hicks

Silver

Debra Elder
Mary O'Brien
Maryann McMahon
Shirley Pearson

Horseshoes - Men

Gold

Bobby Nevins
Peter Andrew
Donnie Duggan

Silver

J.C. Borneo

Horseshoes - Women

Gold

Debra Elder
Susan Martinelli
Pat Artis
Peg Bardon
Shirley Pearson

Silver

Amy Hicks
Helen Travers
Mary O'Brien
Maryann McMahon

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Pickleball - Men

Gold

Jack Hall
Wayne Witherbee

Silver

Dennis Bray
Kerry Cole

Bronze

Bill Monderer

Dominic Pizziferri

Pickleball - Women

Gold

Carolyn Parsley
Cindy Hill

Silver

Anne Davies
Kathy Larson

Bronze

Gert Sweeney

Susan Martinelli

Pickleball - Mixed

Gold

Tony Plizga
Marty Lavelly

Silver

Kip Bergin
Ardith Myers

Bronze

Steven Gordon

Shelley Gordon

Cornhole - Men

Gold

Bob Turner
John Vaulting

Silver

Frank Tripi
Peter Andrew

Bronze

John Morrow

Lenny LaForest

Cornhole - Women

Gold

Gert Sweeney
Susan Martinelli

Silver

Mary Lamrock
Maureen Godding

Bronze

Carol Hatfield
Yoshie Anderlionis

Cornhole - Mixed

Gold

Susan Dargan
Paul Doherty

Silver

Joel Davidson
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Bronze

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Beverly Cohen

TCPL Invites Public To Attend June Events At 'Cranium Makerspace'

The Thomas Crane Public Library invites the public to attend the upcoming June craft events at "The Cranium Makerspace."

Perler Beads Crafting

• Thursday, June 20 from 6:30-8 p.m.

• The Cranium, Main Library, 40 Washington St.

There will be some templates for use, but participants are invited to create their own design if preferred.

Registration is required for this event. Join the waiting by visiting the Thomas Crane Public Library website.

This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

Summer Beach Read Tote Bags

• Wednesday, June 26 from 5-6:30 p.m. Registration is encouraged. To join the wait list visit the Thomas Crane Public Library website.

• Thursday, June 27 from 7-8:30 p.m. Registration is

encouraged. To join the wait list the Thomas Crane Public Library website.

• Saturday, June 29 from 2:30-4 p.m. Registration is encouraged. To register the Thomas Crane Public Library website.

This event will be offered on three different dates at the Cranium, Main Library, 40 Washington St.

Join staff members of the Thomas Crane Public Library in decorating tote bags. A variety of designs will be available for participants to choose from for decorating their bags. After finishing, participants may drop their bags off at the Reference Desk and will be asked to fill out a Google Form. The bags will be filled with three books for each person in attendance, as well as some goodies.

Bags may be picked up beginning July 2. Registration for this event opens Wednesday, June 12 at 9 a.m.

This program is generously sponsored by the Friends of

the Thomas Crane Public Library.

The Cranium was supported by grant funds from the Institute of Museum and Library Services under the provisions of the federal Library Services and Technology Act as administered by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

To learn more about the Crane Library, visit <https://thomascranelibrary.org/>.

Remove Items From Cemeteries By June 30

The Cemetery Board of Managers requests the removal of all items from gravesites at the City of Quincy cemeteries by June 30.

The only exception will be planted flowers. This will ensure that the cemeteries will be properly maintained and safe for city employees and visitors.

36 Students On Honor Roll At Quincy Catholic Academy

Thirty-six students are on the third term honor roll at Quincy Catholic Academy.

They are:

HIGH HONORS

Grade 6: Lily Cheang, Andrew Hsu, Colby Jiang, Kayla Kwan and Angela Zheng

Grade 7: Helina Adugna, Keaton Huynh and Jada Lin.

Grade 8: Collins Akukwe, Jessica Chen, Tayla Jiang, Aiden Olivero, Soha Shiffas and Summer Wu.

HONORS

Grade 6: Montserrat Alfaro, Hebe Chen, Sabrina Cheng, Gary Li and Sophia Zhu.

Grade 7: Cristina Delaney, Vera Killorin, Shreya Madhu, Shirley Shi, Winnie Shi and Cici Zhu.

Grade 8: Jenny Kwan.

PRESIDENT'S LIST

Grade 6: Dylan Goncalves and Ella Lu.

Grade 7: Madeline Breen, Daniel Flaherty, Nhu Lai, Avery Parfait, Emmanuella Paul and Varnia Pierre.

Grade 8: Aidan Chan and Quoc Truong.

Mite Box Thrift Shop

Sidewalk Sale Saturday

The Mite Box Thrift Shop located at The Parish of St. Chrysostom, 1 Linden St., Quincy, will hold its annual Sidewalk Sale Saturday, June 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The shop is looking for vendors who would like to have a table. The cost of tables is \$25 for the day.

If interested, contact Cathy at 617-472-0737.



QUINCY-NORTH QUINCY girls' spring track and field team. Front row (left to right) Victoria Berry, Mollie Smith-Gaeta, Kathy Duong, Grace McGough, Sofija Slezas, Aluna Coogan-Coyne, Salma Boukhtam, Brooklynn Rizzo, Piper Henderson and Charlotte McConville. Second row: Marielle Kouassi, Aaraya Gray, Layla Belfaid, Jessica Binene, Mikilah Aubrey, Joyce Lukelo, Bassma Torky, Sprite McGonagle and Milan Le. Third row: Ada Cote, Delaney Wood, Rachel Zhao, Anna Kuang, Amelija Slezas, Maddy McGillicuddy, Sophia Edwards, Luniva Shrethra, Eliza Henry and Aniya Groomes. Fourth row: Chloe O'Neill, Brenda Zheng, Sophia Zheng, Kristy Lin, Caroline Zuffante, Chris Romeo, Lilah Colantonio, Livia Fantin, Jariah Brown, Rebecca Adams, Julia Kulakowska, Isabelle Leung, Lakshiga Periyasamy and Chloe Guia.

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2027 Opening Eyed For New Squantum School

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Located on Huckins Avenue, the Squantum Elementary School first opened in 1919 and additions were made in 1949 and 1971. The city is proposing to retain the original 1919 section of the building, demolish the additions, and construct the new school around the renovated 1919 section. The 1919 section and the three new wings would envelope a central courtyard that would feature an outdoor classroom. Once complete, the new building will have 80,000 square feet of space and enough room for 380 students; the current school has 45,000 square feet of space and an enrollment of around 300 students.

Modular classrooms will be used during construction of the new school. They will be located behind the 1971 wing of the school, which is on the Standish Road side of the site. Members of the

project team took parents, teachers and other stakeholders on field trips to see modular classrooms in use in other communities, Hines said, and they were well received.

"They are standalone. They meet the fire code. They meet the building code. They meet the Department of Education requirements. They are themselves air conditioned; the current school is not," Hines said of the modular classrooms.

"The teachers were very, very happy with the option. The joke was they are going to fight over who gets to go into the mobile classrooms, so they've been well received and we're thankful for that."

School board member Kathryn Hubley asked how many modular classrooms there would be, and which grades will use them. Hoo said approximately ten modular classrooms will be

used. Hines said Stephen Sylvia, the school's principal would determine which classes would use those spaces.

Perdios asked Hines if there were plans in place for students to use a gymnasium space while the new building is under construction. Hines said the media center in the 1971 wing of the school could serve as a shared cafeteria and motor skills space during construction, and students would also have access to the park located behind the school. If those plans do not work, Hines said the Kennedy Center could be used for gym classes.

The park space behind the school, known as the Wendell Moses Play-

ground, will remain open during construction, Hoo said, though some of the park will be used for staging. Geothermal wells will be installed under the park; the area above the wells will be restored once those wells are in place. The playground on site will be expanded as part of the project.

Winslow Road, which is located between the school and the park, will be realigned as part of the project, Hoo said, and the pick-up and drop-off area for parents for the new school will be located there.

The parking lot for the new school will be located on the Standish Road side of the site. The parking lot will also include the drop-off and pick-up areas for buses

and vans.

The new gymnasium, cafeteria, and music room will all be located on the Standish Road side of the building. A large corridor that runs from the front of the building to the back, which the project team has dubbed a main street, will separate those spaces that could be used by the community from the classrooms in the other part of the building.

"There are doors that will isolate that main street and that community space from the rest of the building — the community spaces versus the educational spaces," Hines said.

Mayor Thomas Koch earlier this month asked the City Council for a \$1 mil-

lion appropriation for preliminary work on the Squantum Elementary School project. The council was set to consider that request at its meeting this Monday, after The Sun's print deadline. Hines said that appropriation would cover the geothermal work, among other items.

City councillors in April had approved a separate \$1.3 million appropriation for drainage improvements in the vicinity of the school.

Koch and Ward 6 Councillor William Harris have scheduled community for Tuesday, June 25, at 6 p.m. inside the school to go over the latest design plans for the new building and the preliminary work slated for this summer, Hines stated.

Quincy Historical Society Annual Meeting June 27

The Quincy Historical Society invites the public to attend its Annual Meeting set for Thursday, June 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Adams Academy, 8 Adams St., Quincy.

On the eve of Quincy's 400th anniversary, Executive Director Ed Fitzgerald, and Curator Alexandra Elliott will look at the long and varied history of Quincy centennial celebrations and preview the Historical Society's plans for the Quincy 400 celebrations and the concurrent 250th anniversary of the American Revolution.

The Quincy community commemorating its anniversaries dates back to the mid-1700s, when it was begun by Rev. John Hancock. Over the centuries it has included Puritan sermons, assorted fireworks, and modern-day city councillors donning colonial garb. The program will discuss all of these and pay particular attention to the spectacular 1925 Tercentennial that has bequeathed us the name Pageant Field and City Hall's Granite Ball.

Fitzgerald and Elliott will then turn to the Society's projects for the Quincy 400 celebration and for the 250th of the Revolution. The program will include a screening of an episode of the award-winning A Revolutionary Minute series, produced by the Historical Society and QATV.

This event is open to all and free to attend.

At the Historical Society's Annual Meeting officers and board members will be elected for the coming year.

Mite Box Yard Sale Saturday, Farmers Market Sunday

The Mite Box Thrift Shop will hold its annual yard sale Saturday, June 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

On Sunday, June 23rd, the shop will welcome back the Quincy Farmers' Market. They will be open from 12:30 to 4 p.m. on the lawn of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church, corner of Hancock and Linden Streets, Wollaston.

The Mite Box Thrift Shop will also be open, as this will be the start of their summer schedule. This Sunday schedule will continue all summer for both groups.

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Tiny Forests' Big Benefits Topic At Library June 25

When Maria Andrews moved back to her childhood home in Quincy Point, her backyard was barren — "all grass and one rhododendron," she jokes. But two years ago, she planted more than 150 bare-root trees, shrubs, and ground cover plants on her property in an effort to create a tiny, crowded oasis known as a Miyawaki forest.

"It's completely different now. Most trees have doubled in size, and the birch have outdone themselves — I have a birch almost to my second story," she says. "And the wildlife I see is amazing. I saw humming-



MARIA ANDREWS

birds last year for the first time."

Mini forests offer a huge "ecological bang for your buck," agrees city tree warden Dan Cathcart, who is planning to install one near the Quincy Adams T station this fall. The competi-



DAN CATHCART

tion for sunlight makes the densely planted trees grow three to four times as fast as trees planted on their own.

"You get all the same ecological services, from heat relief to contaminant filtration, but it comes faster," says Cathcart. "The

collective benefit of the individual trees is far less than the benefit of a forest."

Andrews and Cathcart will discuss Miyawaki forests at the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy Center on Tuesday, June 25, at 7 p.m. The free talk is co-hosted by the Crane Library and the Quincy Tree Alliance, a volunteer organization dedicated to protecting and expanding the city's tree canopy.

For more information, visit thomascranelibrary.org/events-calendar and quincytreetalliance.com.

QC Nursing Program Earns VA Approval

Military veterans seeking to have their nursing education covered by benefits available to them through the GI Bill can now do so at Quincy College.

The US Department of Veterans Affairs has granted its approval to Quincy College's nursing programs, allowing eligible veterans

to apply their educational benefits to their nursing education at the college. The federal decision comes after the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Nursing voted in March to grant full approval to Quincy College's Associate of Science in Nursing (ASN) degree and Licensed Practical Nursing

(LPN) certificate programs.

"We're delighted that military veterans can now use their hard-earned educational benefits to pursue a high quality, convenient nursing education close to home," said Dr. Richard DeCristofaro, president of Quincy College. "Whether in our ASN or LPN pro-

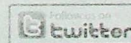
grams in Quincy or in Plymouth, we're privileged to be able to offer veterans the options they deserve while supporting their educational journey."

The ability to welcome military veterans to its nursing programs is the latest example of Quincy College's commitment to serving those who have served our country. The college is one of just 250 US schools to have earned "Gold" award status from the nationwide Military Friendly® organization in recognition of its leading practices, outcomes and programs. In earning its Military Friendly® designation, Quincy College was assessed for its ability to meet thresholds for student retention, graduation, job placement, loan repayment, persistence (degree advancement or transfer) and loan default rates for all students and, specifically, for student veterans. More than 1,800 schools across the US participated in the evaluation, which includes both public data sources and responses from a proprietary survey.

For more information, contact David Huynh, Quincy College's Military and Veterans Services Associate, at david.huynh@quincycollege.edu.

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Thursday, June 20
6:00pm: Bethany Congregational Church
8:00pm: Flag Day Celebration

Friday, June 21
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
7:00pm: AM Quincy: State Rep. Tackey Chan

Saturday, June 22
12:00pm: Flag Day Celebration
2:00pm: Quincy Pride Flag Blessing

Sunday, June 23
11:30am: Quincy Point Church Good News
1:00pm: The Call

Monday, June 24
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
7:00pm: Wollaston School Spring Concert

Tuesday, June 25
7:00am: LIVE: AM Quincy with Joe Catalano
7:00pm: AM Quincy: Mayor Thomas Koch

Wednesday, June 26
6:00pm: Quincy Point Church Good News
7:00pm: The Call

Government Access Channel 9

Thursday, June 20
4:00pm: Board of License Commissioners 6/18
5:00pm: Zoning Board of Appeals 6/18

Friday, June 21
7:00pm: Health Links: Aging Strong COPD
8:00pm: Planning Board: 5/15

Saturday/Sunday, June 22/23
9:30am: For Your Health: Poisonous Plants
4:00pm: Board of License Commissioners 6/18
5:00pm: Zoning Board of Appeals 6/18
7:00pm: City Council & Public Hearings 6/17
10:00pm: Board of License Commissioners 6/18
11:00pm: Zoning Board of Appeals 6/18

Monday, June 24
6:00pm: Media Advisory: QPD Swearing In
3:00pm: Concerts: Jean Danton & Luke Molloy
6:30pm: City Council & Public Hearings 6/17

Tuesday, June 25
4:00pm: Board of License Commissioners 6/18
6:00pm: Zoning Board of Appeals 6/18

Wednesday, June 26
10:00pm: Quincy In Focus

Programming is subject to change.

For a complete list of programs, please visit our website at qatv.org

Schools Will Be Open On Lunar New Year

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rio of the Westwood-based firm Valerio Dominello & Hillman wrote that the City Council order "does in fact interfere with the School Committee's exclusive authority to determine the QPS school calendar."

Foskett and Valerio said that Chapter 69, Section 1G of Massachusetts law charges the Board of Elementary and Secondary Education (BESE) with "establish[ing] the minimum length for a school day and the minimum number of days in the school year." They further wrote that Chapter 69 vests the BESE with the authority

to promulgate regulations to fulfill the purposes of the chapter.

Foskett and Valerio said that the board's "student learning time" regulations (603 Code of Massachusetts Regulations 27.00) answer the question raised by the School Committee. They point to 603 CMR 27.03(1), which states:

"Prior to the beginning of each school year, every school committee shall establish school year schedules for each of the public schools under its supervision and control, based on the particular learning needs of students within each

school. In determining the school year schedule for each school, the school committee shall be guided by the student learning time plan recommended by the school council for each school, and shall attempt to maximize high quality teaching, learning, and professional development opportunities."

Three other sections of 603 CMR 27.00 speak to a school committee's authority to set the school calendar, Foskett and Valerio stated: one section addressing the minimum number of school days, another encouraging local districts to exceed the minimum number of days

when possible, and another related to the calendar for kindergarten programs.

"These regulations establish unambiguously and unequivocally that the School Committee, and not the Council or any other municipal entity, is charged with determining the school calendar," Foskett and Valerio said.

The attorneys also point to Chapter 71, Section 1 of state law which says "[a]ny city, town or school district by vote of its school committee may maintain and operate on a continuous twelve-month basis a sufficient number of schools for

the instruction of all children who may legally attend a public school therein in accordance with such rules and regulations," along with other related provisions. One provision "explicitly delegates" to 'local school committees' the 'authority' regarding 'control, management, and discretion' in administering the public education of students," they wrote, citing a 1995 Supreme Judicial Court ruling.

In conclusion, Foskett and Valerio said, "there is no question" the council order "directly interferes with this authority."

"As part of its legal duty to establish a calendar that

complies with the learning time requirements imposed by the BESE, the School Committee must take into account the possible impacts of a school holiday on those requirements and any necessary adaptations to the calendar that would result," they wrote.

"That process has not occurred here because another municipal body which has no responsibilities or duties with regard to the learning time requirements has determined that the QPS schools should be closed on what would otherwise be a school day. That decision is by law vested in the School Committee."

Residents Concerned About Possible Open Forum Changes

By SCOTT JACKSON

Residents voiced their concerns about a proposed amendment to the School Committee's open forum policy, saying the changes would limit the public's opportunity to be heard.

Open forum is the part of each School Committee meeting where community members – residents of Quincy and non-resident Quincy Public Schools parents and employees – can speak. Non-community persons are allowed to submit written statements.

The school board's policy subcommittee on June 6 approved alterations to the policy. The amendment to the policy appeared on the agenda for the June 12 meeting of the full school board, the last before its summer recess, and it is eligible for a vote on Sept. 11.

The proposed changes would reduce the time allotted to each speaker from four minutes to three. The proposal would also set a 300-word limit on written comments submitted by residents and others. In addition, written comments would no longer be read aloud during the meeting but would instead be posted on the Quincy Public Schools website by noon on the day of the meeting, provided they are received by 4 p.m. the prior day.

Speaking at the June

6 subcommittee meeting, committee member Emily Lebo said the school board should go back to its pre-Covid rules for open forum, when written comments were not read aloud.

"Unlike the City Council, who I don't think has an open forum, we have the opportunity for community members to come in and talk to us always about any item that is on the agenda or any item they were concerned about. I'm very comfortable with that and only doing it that way," Lebo said.

"If someone wants to submit written comments, it should be limited to 300 words because some of the communications we're getting, even the form communications, have been enormous. I also think we don't have to read them at the School Committee meeting, so I am suggesting this amendment, we can say they're posted online, but I don't think we have to spend 45 minutes reading 37 letters. They should be posted online so members get to read them...but I'm just changing this back to pre-Covid."

Committee member Courtney Perdios said she disagreed with limiting comments to three minutes and no longer reading written correspondence aloud.

"Being at the microphone, if you have a point to

make sometimes you need four minutes and four minutes is not that long to talk and three minutes is just so fast when you're trying to get some information out there," Perdios said.

"I really, really don't agree with not reading the emails. I know we talk about being transparent and equitable and inclusive and making that a priority in the district. From Covid, something good came out of that where we could hear from people at home who couldn't come to meetings if they had younger kids or had to drive their kids around to activities or people who work other jobs, evening jobs, and we now get to hear from them."

Perdios added that most open forums in the past four years have taken less than ten minutes. The only open forums that went longer were focused on teacher contracts, Lunar New Year, and Covid policies, she stated.

"Those issues that we do get a lot of input, we need a lot of input," Perdios said. "We don't have all the answers."

Committee member Kathryn Hubley said she would support the proposed changes.

"As Ms. Lebo said, the council doesn't have open forum and we're offering three minutes. The average

person can say what they need to say to make their point in three minutes perfectly fine," Hubley said. "We were fine before Covid when we did this and it worked fine for many, many, many, many years. So, I'm fully in favor of this. I think it sounds great."

Tina Cahill, the committee's vice chairperson, said it is not necessary to read emails from the public aloud.

"I think the reading of

the emails is not necessary either, because they are for us to review to have some knowledge on where people stand on different issues," Cahill said. "It's more for us to make decisions when we have to vote on specific issues, so I don't think that's a problem."

Committee member Douglas Gutro said he had no objection to emails being posted on the website. Gutro also said he would be okay with keeping the four-

minute limit for comments made during meetings but, as the subcommittee's chairperson, could not make a motion to amend.

"If we're reducing the amount of time by not reading letters, I don't have an objection to having the people who actually come up to the microphone speak for four minutes, but somebody else would have to make that motion," Gutro said.

Lebo, in response, said

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Swapping Brake Systems, Changing Light Bulbs

Ask John Paul: AAA New England's Car Doctor
Senior Manager, Public Affairs and Traffic Safety

I have a 2007 Mercury Mountaineer with a V8 engine and 137K trouble-free miles. I'd like to keep the truck another 5 years. The SUV has since new, gone through brake rotors like tissues, with warping and atrocious stopping distances throughout my ownership. I would love to upgrade the brakes but cannot get a clear answer what is feasible. Are there cost-effective aftermarket larger brake rotors and/or master cylinders that could decrease stopping distance and prolong the brake rotor life? I once compared my brake rotors to an F150's rotors, both vehicles up on the lift at my garage, and noticed how much more robust the F150 rotors were. Is it a simple job to swap brake systems?

Great question and I'm a little jealous that you have a lift in your garage. The Ford Sport Trac (built on a similar platform as the Explorer) might be a better alternative to the F-150 pickup. The Sport Trac has larger rotors, but you would need to change the spindles, most likely master cylinder, combination valve and maybe even ABS pump. The issue could also be a problem with the rear brakes, if the rear brakes are getting lazy, the front brakes could be getting too hot. Other than that, I know lots of people have gone to slotted rotors, but I usually don't see enough improvement to justify the cost. If it were me next brake job, I would change the flex hoses (they clog) clean and lube the slides, replace or rebuild the calipers and most important, remove corrosion from the wheel mounting surface, both disc mounting surfaces and hub mounting surface. Just a little rust can cause rotors to go out of round. Then torque wheels with a torque wrench.

What should I keep in my car in case of emergencies? What I really want to know is what do you keep in your car? I'm guessing a portable jump-pack for starters. Is there a brand that you like?

We have three cars in our household, and they all have small duffel bag with a few emergency items. For a jump-pack, I have had the best luck with the NOCO brand; it seems to be the most resistant to moisture and temperature variations. I have a portable air compressor to connect to the car's battery; one is from WORX and it uses the same batteries as other WORX tools that I have. As a temporary tire repair, I also keep a tire plug kit. I also have some basic hand tools, flares/reflectors, gloves and duct tape.

My wife loves the Volvo XC 40. She asked me to ask you for three other small SUVs that you would recommend.

The Volvo XC40 is a well-rounded vehicle and a tough competitor in its class. I would look at the Genesis GV60 and the Lexus NX. Two cars I like but I am a little afraid of long-term maintenance costs are the Jaguar I-Pace (a really nice car) and the Audi Q3. If your wife "loves" the Volvo XC40 that might be the best choice. Happy wife, happy life.

I own a 2018 plug in hybrid Honda Clarity. I really like the car and I especially like driving it in electric mode. The range for all electric mode ranges from about 30 to 50 miles depending on temperature and type of driving. My question is: is it ok to drive almost exclusively in electric mode and use very little gas? Does the car need to run in hybrid mode on occasion to circulate the oil throughout the engine? Also how often should the oil be changed considering the car is mostly drive in electric mode?

The car is designed to drive in EV mode as much as possible. I would add fuel stabilizer to keep the fuel fresh. Regarding oil changes, if the maintenance reminder doesn't come on to signal an oil change, change the oil once per year. Other than that, change the brake fluid every three years and follow the maintenance reminder for other normal service and enjoy your hybrid.

Do you have a car question?

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I drive a 2003 Pontiac Bonneville SSEI with just 49,000 miles on it. The headlight assemblies are cracked and need replacement. My mechanic allows me to buy the parts and charges for labor to install. He wants \$220 for the labor to replace the two assemblies, saying it will take at least two hours. Is this reasonable? It seems to me that a few bolts are all that hold the assemblies in place and the wiring harness looks to be easy to disconnect and connect to the new assemblies. Should it really take two hours plus for a mechanic to make the swap?

It will take about 1.2 hours to remove the old lamp assemblies and about another 30 minutes to properly align the new headlights. I would say that two hours' labor is not excessive and even though the car has extremely low miles, it is 21 years old and there may be some stubborn or rusted fasteners to deal with.

I have a 1971 Ford Mustang and I am thinking of switching all the exterior lights to LEDs. I have read that you have warned owners of newer cars not to do this, because it could damage the computer system. Since my Mustang does not have a computer can I change out these bulbs?

I certainly have seen many older cars change all the bulbs to LEDs, but I have also seen some cases of overheating sockets and melted housings. The headlight bulbs that I have seen use a one-piece design with multiple bulbs in the lamp. Prior to installing any bulbs read the packaging that it is legal for on-road use. Personally, I would just replace the stock bulbs with new bulbs (the new ones will be brighter) and replace the headlights with a quality halogen bulb.

The trim molding that is right up against the rear side window of the car has peeled and rusted. I scraped off the rest of the peeling black paint and used sandpaper to remove most of the rust and now has an even surface. My intention is to spray it with Rustoleum flat black combination paint and primer. Should this give me lasting results?

Just like all painting as long as the surface is prepped properly it should be fine. The more time you spend on prep the better chance of a good outcome. I did something similar on the wiper arms of my car where the paint just sand blasted off over time. The wiper arms were flat black, I looked around the house and I had some black stove paint. I lightly sanded the wiper arms, used a primer and then the stove paint. The end result was quite good and as a conversation starter, heat resistant to over 1,000 degrees. The Rustoleum flat black should be fine and give you long-lasting results.

We have three cars in our family and one of them I am only driving 1,000 miles per year now and my brakes have suffered. The rotors rust very quickly, and I have had to replace rotors and pads three times in the past seven years and maybe 10,000 miles in total. The last time the calipers needed to be replaced because it was claimed were 'frozen' and not working at all, although the car seemed to stop fine, even when making simulated emergency stops. Is there anything that can be done about this ongoing and expensive issue?

Brakes get rusty and the best thing you can do is drive the car a little each week. Even just a few miles will exercise the brakes and wear off any rust. Yes, it is possible the caliper slides were frozen, but they may have been able to have been cleaned and lubricated. Although depending on the age of the car, replacing the caliper may have been money well spent. As a side note we have a 09 VW Beetle convertible



JOHN PAUL
AAA's Car Doctor

that has sat on Cape Cod (so salty air) and my wife just went home for a week and she said the rotors were very rusty, but the brakes worked fine. After about 50 miles of driving to visit family and then to a local AAA Approved Auto Repair shop for a state vehicle inspection, the brakes cleaned up nicely and were free of rust.

I have a question for you about my 2019 Chevrolet ZO6 Corvette. As you know it has an electronic selector that allows the driver to change performance settings. It has been brought to my attention that after much use in Eco mode you can somehow damage the engine. Something about the valve lifters. Do you know anything about this?

I find it unlikely; there are thousands of GM engines with displacement on demand and yes, I suppose some very slight valve lifter wear could result when the engine is operating in four-cylinder rather than eight-cylinder mode. If this were a legitimate issue, then GM would simply reprogram the car's computer to limit the ECO operation. I searched GM tech bulletins and didn't find anything to indicate a problem. I did find a mention on a Corvette forum, but this was seemingly rumor without any facts to back it up.

I have a 2017 Genesis G80 3.8-liter engine with all-wheel drive. About four years ago the car was dead as a door nail when I went to start it in the morning. My local Genesis dealer came to the house and picked up the car. They diagnosed the trouble as a bad battery and as a good will courtesy they replaced it for no charge. It is now three years later, and it happened again. I called the dealership and was informed they were no longer permitted to sell or service any Genesis branded vehicles. So now I'm stuck trying to find a facility with the expertise to work on the Genesis brand. I want the starting and charging system checked and the battery replaced if necessary. My question is twofold: can you recommend a qualified shop, and how can I be assured if the battery is disconnected that I won't lose all the custom settings I have entered into the computers over the last few years? A Genesis qualified technician should know how to do this, so I am looking for a shop with this level of expertise.

Any good shop should be able to do test the electrical system and if the battery has failed, replace it and use a memory saving device to save the various functions that you have programmed. The battery is a bit uncommon and not readily available, at least at AAA. The battery you are looking for is an AGM (not a standard lead acid) with the following specs. Model type AGM105 with 950 CCA rating and reserve capacity of 190 minutes. It is interesting that the dealer can't service the car any longer, I can understand for warranty work, but it they were capable before they should be capable now. AAA does have the Approved Auto Repair network of shops, to find one in your area go to aaa.com/repair.

I currently own a 2017 Toyota Highlander with 87,000 miles it. The Highlander is all-wheel-drive and has the V-6 engine. Our previous vehicle, a Chevy Equinox was enjoyable except that the 4-cylinder engine struggled on trips upstate and a reason we opted for the 6-cylinder powered Highlander. I have major reservations about owning a newer model Highlander which is only available only in 2.4 L 4-cylinder or 2.5L hybrid versions. Maintaining speed up some of the steep inclines while in cruise control in our previous Equinox models caused very uncomfortable surges in engine RPM. Are there better alternatives or would the hybrid compensate somewhat?

You would need to drive one to decide but let's look at the facts. The 2017 V6 Engine makes 295 HP and 263-pound feet of torque. For 2024 turbocharged four-cylinder engines makes 265 hp but an impressive 310-foot pounds of torque. It is the torque that realistically gives you more power you

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need to make those steep hills. The hybrid version is more about fuel economy than power with the numbers being good but lower than your current vehicle with 243 horsepower and 263-pound feet of torque. As for alternative the Honda Pilot, Hyundai Palisade or Kia Telluride (Kia and Hyundai numbers are a closer horsepower/torque match for your current Toyota) would be good choices.

I have a question on my 2015 Buick with a 3.6 V6. I topped off my coolant reservoir the other day and I was surprised to see that I had to add about a half a gallon of coolant. I parked my car in the garage and there are no visible leaks. I got under the car the other day and looked and can't seem to find where the leak is coming from. I've had similar issues with other GM cars that have owned with Dexcool coolant that seemingly just evaporated. Any help you could offer would be appreciated and you've helped me many times in the past and have always been right on the money thank you.

Over the years I have seen some GM engines with a variety of internal coolant leaks, from the intake manifold to head gaskets. These are very slight leaks, and the coolant burns up during combustion. Not that many years ago Cadillac would recommend the use of coolant sealer tablets (they looked like Alka Selzer) to stop very minor leaks that were not visible to the naked eye. These stop leak tablets work well in all GM engines. It has been my experience that GM Dexcool coolant does seem to need a bit more attention than traditional coolant and it is important to keep it full. At this point if the coolant is clean and protecting the engine, monitor the level and add as necessary.

My wife has a 2013 Lincoln MKZ Turbo with 140,000 miles. It developed a gas leak that caused a puddle of gas to appear under the gas tank when she started it after a fill up. After replacing a fuel line that only worked in short term, our repair garage decided to replace the Lincoln MKZ fuel tank and install the following: Delphi Fuel Pump and sender. We also replaced the fuel filler neck, fuel lines, vapor lines and fuel pump seal and locking rings. It was extremely expensive, but the gas leak stopped. However, the gas gauge no longer functions properly. As soon as the gauge needle reaches around the half-way mark, the low gas message comes on, saying that I can only travel 7 (not 50) more miles before I run out of fuel. But I still have roughly five gallons of gas left in the tank. My garage has not been able to diagnose the problem. We would appreciate your opinion on what is causing this problem. A local Lincoln dealer thinks that the problem may lie with the use of after-market parts but wants me to bring it in so they can analyze the problem - at a considerable additional expense. Your thoughts?

There was a time when a fuel gauge was simple, a sender in the tank and a gauge on the dash, power, and ground to make it all work. Even in your 11-year-old car it is complicated. The fuel gauge is a virtual gauge. The IPC (cluster) sends a reference voltage to the fuel level sender(s). As the fuel level changes, a float actuates the variable resistor fuel level sender, raising or lowering the fuel level signal voltage. The IPC monitors the changes in voltage from the sender(s) and commands the fuel gauge with a corresponding movement of the pointer. The IPC uses four different operating modes. One mode is called recovery, this mode is incorporated into the IPC strategy. After a fuel fill up, the time for the fuel gauge to move from empty (E) to full (F) ranges from 2 seconds to 40 minutes depending on which operating mode the fuel gauge is in. With this level of complexity, it is possible an incorrect signal from an aftermarket sender or poor electrical connection could be the cause of

the poor gauge readings.

I have a 1966 Ford Mustang that my wife originally got in 1974. It is a driver that does not get driven enough. I have been lucky over the years to not have massive repair bills, but I have always been concerned about being overcharged and whether the work being done is by capable mechanics/shops. Or maybe I just expect better customer service or better service overall. I prefer to have someone close since when something must be done it always needs overnight or multiple days in the shop. Again, is that normal or can the service be better?

This is a great car, relatively simple to repair with easily available parts. The problem as you found is good shops are busy. Back when shops had plenty of help, classic cars were a great fill in work, especially in winter. Today with less quality shops and the challenges of finding qualified staff, almost no one has time for this kind of work. I was recently at a cars and coffee and the most common question: where can I get my car fixed? And like those great fishing spots not one wants to let others know their secrets, because they may not be able to get their own car fixed. As warm weather comes around go to car shows (look for Ford owners) and ask around you may find some leads. AAA has Approved Auto Repair shops go to aaa.com/repair for a shop near you. The AAA shop may not have the time to work on your car but may be able to offer a recommendation.

My 2018 Subaru Outback info screen has been beeping and changing stations on its own, sometimes the screen freezes and I cannot do anything. There is no rhyme or reason to when it happens. I have searched several YouTube videos and so far, everything I tried is temporary. Help!

Unfortunately, the issue is the screen itself and the fix is to replace it. The screen delaminates and causes the phantom changes. There was a class action lawsuit but as far as I know it did not go anywhere.

I am working on my 2005 Buick and having trouble finding the information I need. I priced out GM shop manuals and even on eBay, they are costly. I have tried the local library but did not find what I needed. Any suggestions?

I tend to use AllData as a technical database and they do have DIY version for single make of vehicles which is pretty cost effective. In the "too good to be true" category, I found Operation Charm-free, service manuals for everyone. <https://charm.li> The manuals go up to 2013 cover most vehicles, pretty complete and free.

I have a Honda Accord and it will need brakes soon. I know I should lubricate the brake caliper pins; is there a certain lubricant I should use?

Honda and many other manufacturers recommend ATE Plastic Lube (available online or at some auto parts stores). You would use this on the guide pins, guide surfaces of the calipers and the back of the brake pads. This will help prevent corrosion and squeaking.

I have a 2013 Subaru and I have owned it since new and have changed the oil myself for the past 11 years. Over the years the drain plug has started to round off. I know I can just buy another one, I was thinking about trying to find the same size with a bigger bolt/head size to avoid this in the future. I do plan to keep this car until the wheels fall off.

This drain plug issue was a common problem, so much so that Subaru came out with a new design drain plug. The new drain plug is 17mm, whereas your car's original drain plug used a 14mm wrench. This bigger size should improve the life of the drain plug. Any Subaru dealer should have the revised drain plug in stock.

I belong to a local library group, and we meet periodically

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cally and discuss issues and interests. The topics could be anything from health care to real estate. Many people have expressed an interest in electric cars. Do you know where we could find a speaker to come and talk with us?

You never mentioned where you are located, but if you are within AAA Northeast club territory, you can email me (jpaul@aanortheast.com) and I will get your request to someone local who would be happy to come visit with your group.

The tires on my car seem to be wearing faster than I expected. The dealer recommends tire rotation every 6,000 miles. This to me seems excessive and it gets expensive. Is this necessary and what is the proper rotation these days? Is it front to back or X-pattern?

Most vehicle manufacturers as well as tire manufacturers recommend tire rotation twice a year. Rotating tires periodically helps reduce tire wear and is also a good excuse to check items such as brakes and suspension. As for rotation, if the tires are directional, move them front to back. If the tires are not directional, move the left front to the right rear, right rear to right front and right front to the left rear, left rear to the left front.

I left my sunroof open, and it rained for hours, and the car got wet. I wet-vacuumed the seats and carpets, but the car still smells like a wet dog. What can I do, this is my only car and I need it to go to work.

You may need to remove the seats and take the carpet out to get to the padding and dry or replace the pad. The jute material is very heat resistant and a good insulator, but also absorbs water. Remove the carpet and let it air out in the sun, replace the underlayment and then once clean and purchase a carbon/charcoal cabin air filter as a replacement for the standard paper filter.

I have a chance to buy a 2013 Tesla Model S60. It is in good condition but has 169,000 miles on it. The dealer has it for \$16,000 which looks like a decent price and under my budget. What do you think? Is this a wise buy?

Buying an 11-year-old car always has the potential for problems, buying an 11-year-old luxury car that happens to be all electric can be even more challenging. The S60 had a range of about 210 miles when new and over the past decade likely has some battery degradation and the range may be 10 to 20 percent less than it was new. Ask to see the car with a fully charged battery to determine how the battery has changed. Also, electronics can grow finicky as they age. Before I purchased this car, I would bring it to an EV specialist who is familiar with Tesla vehicles for an evaluation. I would also put the \$16,000 price slightly above market value. If I were to spend \$16-\$18,000 for an EV I would look for a newer Model 3, not as luxurious but likely a car with less potential to have problems.

I have a new VW Jetta and it has brake vibration. I took it to the dealer, and they resurfaced the brake rotors. The car stops smoothly, but I have read your articles for years and you have stated that once you remove too much metal form the rotors, they are more likely to warp again. What should I do?

Volkswagen allows resurfacing of brake rotors - if the vehicle is less than 12 months/12,000 miles old - providing they show no signs of corrosion, high heat discoloration or cracking. The brake rotor thickness measurement must exceed the minimum specification after the machining process is completed to be re-used. If the brake rotor thickness measurement did not meet this requirement after machining the dealer would have replaced the brake rotors.

AAA: Stop, Look, Lock: Protect Kids, Pets From Hot Car Deaths

AAA Northeast is reminding caregivers that it doesn't have to be scorching outside for a hot car death to occur. The inside of a car can become lethally hot even on a mild but sunny day: although most deaths occur when temperatures are over 80 degrees, a child has succumbed to vehicular heatstroke in 70-80-degree weather in each of the past 10 years.

In 2023, of the 29 children who died in hot cars across the United States, 6 died when temperatures were below 80, including an 11-month-old boy who died on a 59-degree day last April.

On a typical 80-degree summer day, the interior temperature of a vehicle increases by 20 degrees in only 10 minutes and reaches a deadly 109 degrees in 20 minutes. On hotter days, the interior temperature can easily reach 120-140 degrees, and cracking the windows has little effect.

To prevent hot car deaths, AAA Northeast recommends caregivers practice the following:

Stop and look at the backseat before exiting a parked vehicle. Make it a habit to check the entire vehicle before locking the doors and walking away. Place personal items, like a purse or briefcase, in the back seat as another reminder to look before you lock. Ask childcare providers to immediately call if your child doesn't show up for care as expected.

Lock your vehicle to prevent unsupervised access and a child getting trapped inside. Keep car keys away from children and teach them that the inside of a car should never be used as a play area.

Act fast, call 911 and take action if you see a child alone in a locked car. A child in distress should be removed as quickly as possible.

Statistics about hot car deaths:

According to NoHeatStroke.org, 21% of deaths result when a caregiver knowingly leaves a child in the car (typically to run a quick errand or let the child finish a nap). The majority of the temperature rise occurs within the first 15

to 30 minutes, and caregivers may mistakenly assume that cracking the windows is sufficient to cool and ventilate the vehicle.

- 52% of deaths are caused by a caregiver forgetting the child in the vehicle. And it's often not a parent: 29% of the deaths related to children forgotten in vehicles involve a caregiver other than a parent.

- 24% of cases are related to the child gaining access to the vehicle without adult supervision and becoming trapped in the vehicle. An innocent game of hide-and-seek can lead to such tragedies; often the child enters the vehicle and closes the door or trunk and cannot get out. It is important for all drivers, not just parents, to lock their vehicles in driveways and parking lots.

Statistics about pets dying in hot cars are not tracked as closely, but the American Veterinary Medical Association reports that every year, hundreds of pets die of heatstroke in parked vehicles.

OBITUARIES

Barbara S. Renken, 95

Barbara S. (Lannon) Renken, age 95, of Swanze, N.H., a former longtime resident of Quincy, died peacefully, Saturday, June 8, 2024 at Cheshire Medical Center in Keene, N.H., in the comfort of her loving family.

Barbara was born in Boston, to the late Joseph C. and Dorothy S. (Weatherbee) Lannon. Raised and educated in Roslindale, she was a graduate of Roslindale High School.

She lived in Swanze, N.H. for seven years, previously in Quincy's Houghs Neck for over sixty-five years.

Barbara was employed as a paralegal for Bond & Nickerson in Boston for many years. She had been retired for many years.

Most of all, Barbara was devoted to her family, especially her grandchildren, actively supporting their many activities and accomplishments. Barbara enjoyed sending special birthday cards with her own special touch and photo memories of the recipient.



BARBARA S. RENKEN

Beloved wife of the late Clifford T. Renken, U.S.N., Ret.

Devoted mother of Carl A. Renken and his wife Carolyn, and Paul S. Renken and his wife Tami, all of New Hampshire.

Loving grandmother of Heather M. Garbitt and her husband Robert, Heidi L. Renken, Joseph C. Rodin and his wife Molly, Erin K. Renken, and the late Michael S. Renken.

The eldest of three siblings, she was predeceased by Thomas F. Lannon and his late wife Joanne (Sacramona) Lannon, and Phyllis K. Magri and her surviving husband Charles.

Barbara is also survived by several nieces, nephews, and their families.

Graveside Services will be conducted at Pine Hill Cemetery, 815 Willard St., Quincy, on Tuesday, June 18, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Barbara's memory may be made to the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Avenue, Quincy, MA 02169.

Arrangements under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy. You are invited to visit www.thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

Lawrence J. Callahan, 88

Lawrence J. "Larry" Callahan, age 88, of Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, a beloved husband, father, and grandfather, passed away, peacefully, Monday, June 10, 2024 at Webster Park Rehabilitation and Health-care Center in Rockland.

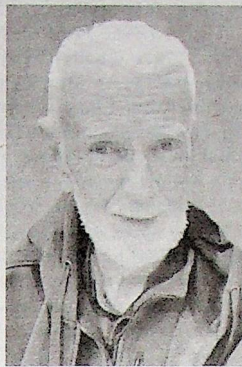
Larry was born in Waltham, to the late William J. and Dorothy A. (McCarthy) Callahan. Raised and educated in Quincy's Houghs Neck, he was a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School, Class of 1953. He graduated from Boston College with a Bachelor degree of Science in Mathematics and then received his Master's degree from the former Boston State College. He lived in Weymouth for thirteen years, previously in Quincy's Houghs Neck.

He worked as a mathematics teacher at Hull High School for thirty years. He loved his students and loved to challenge them. He thoroughly enjoyed teaching and being able to make even the smallest difference in someone's life. Their success was his success.

He also worked as an estimator for The Cheviot Corporation, a glass and ceiling specialty contractor, for twenty years.

When Larry retired, he couldn't sit still. He still had to find someone to help; so, he volunteered for South Shore Elder Services delivering Meals on Wheels to seniors, even as a senior himself. His favorite part of that was the personal relationships he established with the clients.

Larry was also known as Captain Black, because he had a life-long love of sailing which prompted him to enjoy competitive sailboat racing for years. He participated in and won many a regatta! Some days, his late wife, Jayne, couldn't get him off the water! He enjoyed making others laugh, putting them at ease and making them smile.



LAWRENCE J. CALLAHAN

A very religious man, Larry was always praying for everyone around him. He held strength, like his late wife, Jayne, always facing whatever obstacle came his way head-on, together, and with his faith.

Beloved husband for fifty years of Jayne M. (Collins) Callahan, who died on April 22, 2023.

Father of James Callahan, Patricia Callahan, and the late David Callahan. Step-father of Brian Sutherland and the late Kerri A. McCarthy.

Loving grandfather of Nicole A. McCarthy, William Callahan, and the late Shauna M. McCarthy.

Cherished great grandfather of Alyannah and Grace. He is also survived by many in-laws, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

A Memorial Funeral Mass will be celebrated in Saint Jerome Parish, 632 Bridge Street, Weymouth, on Wednesday, July 3, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

For those who wish, donations in Larry's memory may be made to The Sailing Foundation, 4817 Lake Washington BLVD NE APT #5, Kirkland, WA 98033 or by visiting <https://thesailingfoundation.org/support-us/>.

Christine P. Petrelli

Christine P. (Ogiba) Petrelli, of Quincy, died June 7, 2024. The beloved wife of 56 years to Richard Petrelli of Quincy. Daughter of the late Stanley Ogiba and Pearl (Witkowski) Ogiba. Sister of Andrew Ogiba of Quincy, Philip Ogiba of Chicopee and Paul Ogiba of CA. Christine is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Christine was a living saint. She was a kind and gentle lady who never complained, so caring and giving to everyone she knew. She grew up in Roxbury and attended St. John's school and then graduated from Hyde Park High School. After graduation, Christine began for Stone and Webster an engineer firm located in Boston and then later as a legal secretary. She enjoyed reading and watching Mass



CHRISTINE P. PETRELLI

on TV. A devout Catholic, she had deep faith. Christine adored her husband Richard and in return he cherished her. She will be sadly missed by everyone who knew her.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, June 17th, 2024 in St. Joseph's Church, Quincy. Burial in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Barbara A. Manning, 62

Barbara A. (O'Donnell) Manning, age 62, of Quincy, passed away, peacefully, Thursday, June 13, 2024 in the comfort of her home, surrounded by her loving family, after a courageous battle against cancer.

Barbara was born in Brookline, to the late James J. and Julia T. (Connolly) O'Donnell. Raised and educated in Dorchester, she was a graduate of the former Msgr. Ryan Memorial High School, Class of 1980. She received an Associate degree from Quincy College and a Bachelor's degree from Curry College. She lived in Quincy for 14 years, previously in Kingston.

Barbara was a registered nurse and worked in the emergency room at Tufts New England Medical Center in Boston for 23 years. She loved her job and treasured the many wonderful friendships she made there.

She enjoyed traveling and was a devoted Disney fan and an annual passholder, making several trips to her favorite vacation destination each year. Barbara was also an avid reader and loved animals.

Most of all, Barbara was dedicated to her family and her cats, Joey, Angus, and Lilah.

Devoted mother of Christopher D. Manning of Quincy, Deidre M. Manning and her husband Damion Cavicchio of Hull, Kevin J. Manning and his fiancée Serina Kirkland of Brighton, and Oliver E. Dyer and his partner Vye Souto of Brighton.

Loving grandmother of Colin and Trent Manning, and Dylan Cavicchio.

Dear sister of James M.



BARBARA A. MANNING

O'Donnell and his wife Joann of Stoneham, Eileen M. O'Donnell of Weymouth, and the late John P. O'Donnell.

Barbara is also survived by her nieces and nephews, Kristin and Michael O'Donnell, Katrina and Buddy Bleckley, and many friends.

The Manning and Dyer families wish to extend our grateful thanks to the doctors, nurses, and staff of the Tufts Gyn Oncology and Emergency departments for their devoted and loving care of Barbara. We appreciate all you have done.

Memorial Visiting Hours will be held at the Dolan Funeral Home, 460 Granite Ave., East Milton, on Monday, June 24, from 4 - 7 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. At the request of the family, funeral services will take place privately.

For those who wish, donations in Barbara's memory may be made to the Quincy Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 690088, Quincy, MA 02269-0088 or Father Bill's & MainSpring, 430 Main Street, Brockton, MA 02301.

To leave the Manning family a condolence message, please visit www.dolanfuneral.com.

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OBITUARIES

Mathew M. Troy, 32

Mathew M. Troy, Boston Fire Department, age 32, of Dorchester, passed away peacefully, Wednesday, June 12, 2024 surrounded by his loving family and friends after a courageous battle with Cholangiocarcinoma.

Mat led a full and vibrant life with his family and friends at the heart of it all. He was the beloved husband of Rachel (Lucier) Troy, their relationship spanning over a decade of love and companionship. Together they shared a golden retriever Ralpie, who was always a bright light for Mat. He was the devoted son of Paul and Desiree (Mattia) Troy. Loving brother of Sarah and Emily Troy. Doting grandson of Catherine Mattia of N.C. Adored son-in-law of John and Lori Lucier, and brother-in-law of Dominique Lucier and her fiancé Mike Gendreau. Mat is also survived by many loving aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Mat was raised in Quincy, a place he always felt a strong connection to. After graduating from Quincy High School, Class of 2010 Mat enlisted in the United States Marine Corps Reserve. His specialty was as a machine gunner and he received the National Defense Service Medal and Rifle Sharpshooter Badge. He was so proud to serve his country and forever grateful for the experiences and friendships he made through the Marine Corps. While enlisted Mat also worked alongside his father for their family company "Troy and Son," which ignited his entrepreneurial spirit that led him to start his own waste removal company. He then fulfilled a lifelong dream of becoming a Boston firefighter. He was assigned to Engine 10, "The Big



MATHEW M. TROY

House," as a Special Operations and Technical Rescue firefighter. He was so proud to be a member of the Boston Fire Department. His career was one dedicated to bravery, selflessness, and protecting others.

Mat was the epitome of "city kid," with his strong Boston accent, Irish pride, and passion for Boston sports. Mat had ties to Ireland, being a dual citizen. He was so proud to have family roots in Ireland and had many fond memories of spending summers with his extended family in Ardmore. Mat enjoyed watching Boston sporting events with friends. Attending Super Bowls with his fellow firefighters and even witnessing the Patriots 2019 victory, were moments he treasured dearly. Mat also loved playing hockey, a sport he played throughout his childhood and continued to play on various Boston Fire teams.

Mat valued his friendships deeply, considering them an essential part of his life. He had a way of quickly connecting with people and was able to make a friend anywhere he went. His warm heart, sense of humor, infectious laugh, and generosity made it so easy to love him. Whether you were a part of his close knit brotherhood or just an acquaintance, Mat loved you just the same.

In his free time, Mat loved traveling, golfing, adventuring with his dog, and being outdoors. Although he had hoped to travel more, Mat made his mark on many states and countries alongside his wife. Spending time at the beach became his place of healing. Days spent at the beach in Martha's Vineyard with Rachel and Ralpie was "his happy place."

The Troy Family is immensely grateful for everyone at Mass General Hospital who cared for Mat, especially those in the GI Cancer Center, Endoscopy Department, and the nurses of Lunder 9. The comfort and support that Father John Unni and Mother Olga gifted Mat and our families will be cherished forever.

Mat will be dearly missed everyday, but will continue to be loved here on earth as well as in heaven.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at Divine Mercy Parish in Sacred Heart Church, 386 Hancock St., North Quincy, on Saturday, June 22, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Visiting Hours will be held at the Dolan Funeral Home, 460 Granite Ave., East Milton, on Friday, June 21, from 3-7 p.m. Interment, with military honors, at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Mathew's memory may be made to The Bardeesy Lab at Mass General Cancer Center (Attn: Haley Ellis), 185 Cambridge St., CPZN 4216, Boston, MA 02114 or the Boston Fire Cancer Foundation, 173 Train Street, Dorchester, MA 02122.

To leave the Troy family a condolence message, please visit www.dolanfuneral.com.

William 'Billy' Chiasson Jr., 31

William "Billy" Chiasson Jr., a lifelong resident of Quincy and Hanover, lost his battle against addiction on Saturday, June 8, 2024. He was 31.

He was born in Quincy to Susan Blowers Mellor and Bill Chiasson Sr. and raised in Quincy and Hanover. He graduated from Quincy High School and went on to work in sales. Billy had a growth mindset and was always excited to share new ideas. He was a person of remarkable intellect, possessing a keen mind that was always hungry for knowledge. His dreams of success were boundless, and he pursued them with unwavering determination and optimism.

In his spare time, Billy ventured into Boston and would sometimes try his luck at Encore and other days the trip was for inspiration or even shopping for his impeccable sense of style. He also liked going on long drives and sitting



WILLIAM 'BILLY' CHIASSON JR.

at Wollaston Beach however, Billy was his happiest spending time with family and friends.

Billy's jovial personality was a beacon of light to all who knew him. Though he may no longer walk among us, the memories of Billy's vibrant spirit will forever live on in the hearts of those who were fortunate enough to know him. His legacy of warmth, intelligence, and boundless optimism will continue to inspire and uplift us in the days ahead.

Cherished son of Susan

Blowers Mellor and her husband Kevin of Quincy and Bill Chiasson Sr. and his wife Karen of Hanover. Loving brother to Shelby Chiasson and her fiancé Christopher Paul of Quincy, Michael Ebersole of Hanover and Matthew Chiasson of Hanover. Proud uncle to Penelope Paul. Grandson to Robert Blowers of Quincy. Also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Visiting hours were held Monday, June 17th, in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. Celebration of life will be held on Tuesday, June 18th at 10 a.m. at the Keohane Funeral Home, Quincy. Cremation to follow.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of Billy to RMT Classic, 1599 Washington St., Braintree, MA 02184. Please see www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

E. Mark Pierce, 50

E. Mark "Marky" Pierce, 50, of Holbrook formerly of Quincy, died peacefully on the evening of June 11, 2024 at AccentCare Hospice, Milton, following a short illness. He was the loving and devoted husband of Patricia "Lynn" (Bassett) Pierce.

Marky will be remembered by those he loved for his enduring compassion, love and acceptance; always willing to do whatever he could to help someone in need. He enjoyed WWE, going to concerts, spending time at the park with his grand babies who called him Papa, and family vacations to Disney World. He especially loved the times spent with Lynn in their special place, Bermuda, where they both will be laid to rest someday.



E. MARK PIERCE

For many years Marky worked as a stockroom manager for Walmart.

Son of the late Mark E. Pierce. Step-father of Breanna Fitzgerald & her partner Caleb Mahoney and Thomas Fitzgerald. Grandfather of Olivia Mahoney, Scarlett Mahoney, Calvin

Mahoney, Madison Fitzgerald and the late Gideon Mahoney and Dean Fitzgerald. Also survived by extended family and dear friends, as well as his support dog, Stu Bonez.

Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend his Visitation Tuesday, June 25, 2024 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. at Hamel-Lydon Chapel, 650 Hancock St., Quincy. Interment will be private. The family suggests dressing in your favorite Hawaiian shirt or Superhero/Star Wars costume to celebrate Mark's life.

Funeral arrangements are under the compassionate care of Hamel-Lydon Chapel. For more information and online condolences visit HamelLydon.com.

Weeding Party Saturday At Quincy Point Congregational Church

Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St., Quincy, invites the public to a Weeding Party and Cookout Saturday, June 22.

Help eradicate some weeds along Washington Street and Southern Artery starting at 9 a.m. and then enjoy a well-earned cookout around noontime. Bring your gardening gloves and favorite gardening tools. Thanks, We "Weed" you!

All are always welcome to worship on Sundays at 10 a.m. at Quincy Point Congregational Church. On Sunday, June 23, the church will celebrate Confirma-

tion, Graduate and Church School Sunday. After worship, everyone is invited to the in the lower-level Social Hall for coffee, refreshments, and fellowship.

The church is equipped with an elevator on the Abbey Road side of the building and an "all access" restroom for your convenience.

Can't make it in person? The weekly worship service

is live-streamed every Sunday at 10 a.m. on the church YouTube, Vimeo, Facebook pages, and church website: www.quincypointcong.org. You can catch past services at any time on these platforms. You can also tune in to QATV channel 8 on Sundays at 11:30 a.m. and Wednesdays at 6 p.m. for a re-broadcast of our weekly worship service.

Sadly missed along the way, quietly remembered every day.

No longer in our life to share, but in our hearts, you're always there.

Happy Birthday, Mom

Love,
Nicole, Linda, Dick, Joe,
Susan, Debra, Tom, Simone



Simone Koch
June 21, 1930 -
June 29, 2017

More Obituaries

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. NO23C0451CA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
 Norfolk Probate and Family Court
 35 Shawmut Road
 Canton, MA 02021
 (781) 830-1200
In the Matter of:
Lincoln Ford
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by
Lincoln Ford of Quincy, MA

requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:

Paul Lynk Ford
IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Norfolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 06/26/2024.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: May 23, 2024
COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY
 Register of Probate

6/20/24

MA Legislature Passes Bill To Ban ‘Revenge Porn’

The Massachusetts Legislature June 12 enacted comprehensive legislation that criminalizes the non-consensual sharing of explicit images known as

“revenge porn,” creates a diversion program for teens who share explicit images, statutorily defines coercive control as an element of domestic abuse, and extends the statute of limitations to pursue criminal charges for certain domestic violence offenses from six years to 15 years.

“This legislation strikes the important balance of modernizing our criminal laws to ensure that those who share explicit images of others without their consent face punishment, with the need to educate minors on the dangers of sharing explicit images of themselves, rather than imposing upon them some of the criminal justice system’s most severe consequences,” said House Speaker Ronald J. Mariano (D-Quincy). “I’m also incredibly proud of this legislation’s bolstered protections for survivors, including the added consideration of nonphysical forms of abuse for those seeking restraining orders from their abusers. I want to thank Chairman Day and my colleagues in the House,

as well as Senate President Spilka and our partners in the Senate, for working diligently to send this critical legislation to the Governor’s desk.”

“This legislation will protect our residents from abuse and exploitation online and hold people accountable for sharing private photos without permission,” said Senate President Karen E. Spilka (D-Ashland). “No person’s life should devolve into chaos because a private photo was shared without their permission, and no person should fear coercion or be threatened with the sharing of such a photo. I’m thankful to every advocate who has spoken out, to the Senators who voted unanimously for this, to Senator Keenan for his leadership, and to the Speaker and our colleagues in the House of Representatives, and I look forward to seeing this bill signed into law.”

To address the noncon-

sensual distribution of explicit images by adults, the bill establishes a penalty in the existing criminal harassment statute which includes up to two and a half years of prison time and/or a monetary fine of up to \$10,000. The bill increases the upper limit of the fine for criminal harassment from \$1,000 to \$5,000. If signed into law, the bill would also empower victims to petition the court for a harassment prevention order against a person who has violated the new statute.

The legislation also responds to the growing trend of individuals utilizing artificial intelligence and other digital imaging software to produce “deep fakes” of unsuspecting victims, a practice currently not prohibited under state law. These images, which are equally traumatizing to victims, often realistically depict a person’s face edited on to an unclothed body, making

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. STR-24-2

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals as amended, an Open Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, July 9, 2024 at 6:00 p.m.** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy MA 02169, on the application of Waiming Chan for a SPECIAL PERMIT to operate a Short Term Rental in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance 6.12 Short Term Residential Rental on the premises numbered 29-31 Tyler Street, Quincy, MA.

Plans and specifications may be viewed online at <https://quincyma.portal.opengov.com/search>

Martin Aikens, Chairman

6/20/24, 6/27/24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. ZBA-24-41

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals as amended, an Open Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, July 9, 2024 at 6:00 p.m.** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy MA 02169, on the application of Ismahil O. Olanrewaju for a VARIANCE to construct an enclosed entry porch in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance 4.1.1 Table of Dimensional Regulations on the premises numbered 17 Curtis Street, Quincy, MA.

Plans and specifications may be viewed online at <https://quincyma.portal.opengov.com/search>

Martin Aikens, Chairman

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INVITATION TO BID

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ADVERTISEMENT TO BID
 MGL c.149 Over \$150K

The **QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY**, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed bids from Contractors for the Intercom System Replacement at Sawyer and Tobin Towers at State Aided Development:

Tobin Towers (667-4)
 80 Clay Street, Quincy, MA 02170
Sawyer Towers (667-3)
 95 Martensen Street, Quincy, MA 02169

in accordance with the documents prepared by **JOHN MURPHY JR. ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION & ENGINEERING, INC..**

The Project consists of but not limited to:

Installation of new audio intercom systems for both Sawyer Towers and for Tobin Towers. Work would include limited asbestos abatement should alternate#1 is accepted. Work is also to include removal of the existing intercom system once the new ones are operational.

The work is estimated to cost **\$978,800.00.**

All bidding Requests for Information (RFIs) shall be submitted online by 07/01/2024 at 11:00AM EDT for filed sub-bids and by 07/01/2024 at 11:00AM EDT for general bids.

Bids are subject to M.G.L. c. 149 §44A-J & to minimum wage rates as required by M.G.L. c.149 §§26 to 27H inclusive.

THIS PROJECT IS BEING ELECTRONICALLY BID AND HARD COPY BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Please review the instructions in the bid documents on how to register as an electronic bidder. All Bids shall be submitted online at biddocs.com and received no later than the date and time specified.

General bidders must be certified by the Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance (DCAMM) in the following category of work, **Electrical**, and must submit a current DCAMM Certificate of Eligibility and signed DCAMM Prime/General Contractor Update Statement.

General Bids will be received until **05 July 2024 on 10:00AM EDT** and publicly opened online, forthwith.

Filed Sub-bids for the trades listed below will be received until **NULL on NULL** and publicly opened online, forthwith.

Filed sub-bidders must be DCAMM certified for the trades listed below and bidders must include a current DCAMM Sub-Bidder Certificate of Eligibility and a signed DCAMM Sub-Bidder's Update Statement.

TRADES – NONE

General bids and sub-bids shall be accompanied by a bid deposit that is not less than five (5%) of the greatest possible bid amount (including all alternates) and made payable to the **QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY**. Note: A bid deposit is not required for Projects advertised under \$50,000.

Bid Forms and Contract Documents will be available for review at biddocs.com (may be viewed and downloaded electronically at no cost).

General bidders must agree to contract with minority and women business enterprises as certified by the Supplier Diversity Office (SDO), formerly known as SOMWBA. The combined participation benchmark reserved for such enterprises shall not be less than 13% of the final contract price including accepted alternates. **Request for waivers must be sent to EOHLC (david.mcclave@mass.gov) 5 calendar days prior to the General Bid date. NO WAIVERS WILL BE GRANTED AFTER THE GENERAL BIDS ARE OPENED.**

PRE-BID CONFERENCE / SITE VISIT: Scheduled

Date and Time: 06/26/2024 at 10:00AM EDT

Address: 80 Clay Street, Quincy, MA 02169

Instructions: None

The hard copy Contract Documents may be seen at:

Nashoba Blue Inc.
 433 Main Street
 Hudson, MA 01749
 978-568-1167

6/20/24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. ZBA-24-42

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals as amended, an Open Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, July 9, 2024 at 6:00 p.m.** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy MA 02169, on the application of Thomas Williams for a VARIANCE to construct a two story addition in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance 4.1, Table of Dimensional Requirements and 5.1.8, Table of Off Street Parking Requirements on the premises numbered 6 Waumbeck Street, Quincy, MA.

Plans and specifications may be viewed online at <https://quincyma.portal.opengov.com/search>

Martin Aikens, Chairman

6/20/24, 6/27/24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. ZBA-24-43

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals as amended, an Open Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, July 9, 2024 at 6:00 p.m.** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy MA 02169, on the application of Manuel Paiva for a VARIANCE to construct a residential dwelling with a 2 stall attached garage and upon completion, demolish the existing residential dwelling in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance 4.1.1 Table of Dimensional Requirements on the premises numbered 10 St. Germain Street, Quincy, MA.

Plans and specifications may be viewed online at <https://quincyma.portal.opengov.com/search>

Martin Aikens, Chairman

6/20/24, 6/27/24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. ZBA-24-44

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals as amended, an Open Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, July 9, 2024 at 6:00 p.m.** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy MA 02169, on the application of Jeffrey Hannon for a VARIANCE, FINDING AND SPECIAL PERMIT/ FLOOD PLAIN to demolish existing non flood compliant single family dwelling and construct a flood compliant single family dwelling in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance 3.4.5 Non-conforming single-family structure, 3.4.7 Voluntary demolition and reconstruction, 4.1.1 Table of Dimensional Requirements, 5.1.4 Parking setback, 5.1.16 Paving and 8.1.3 Special Permit/Flood Plain on the premises numbered 153 Edgewater Drive, Quincy, MA.

Plans and specifications may be viewed online at <https://quincyma.portal.opengov.com/search>

Martin Aikens, Chairman

6/20/24, 6/27/24

Residents Concerned About Possible Open Forum Changes

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she felt that the 300-word limit for emails aligns well the three-minute limit for spoken comments.

Following the discussion, all three members of the policy subcommittee — Cahill, Gutro and Lebo — voted to approve the changes to the open forum rules. The changes must still be approved by the full School

Committee.

During the open forum section of the June 12 meeting, four residents raised concerns about the proposed changes. The committee also received eight emails expressing concerns about the proposal, all of which were read aloud.

Among those who spoke out against the proposed changes was Kate Camp-

bell.

"Over the past four years, QPS has worked hard to make the schools more accessible, transparent and equitable," Campbell said. "There are many positive changes that have greatly improved communication and support for students and families. We now have family liaisons to support new immigrant families, trans-

lated emails from the district, awareness of cultural holidays when scheduling events, and a more user friendly QPS website and digital presence.

"Limiting public input goes against the goals of accessibility, equity and transparency that QPS has recently been striving to achieve. Moving forward

with the proposed change sends a negative message to the QPS community and shines a negative light on the committee's commitment to serving their constituents."

Maria Mulligan said not everyone finds it easy to speak in public.

"It takes a certain amount of bravery and courage to

testify and not all of us are cut out to do this without an incredible amount of agita," Mulligan said. "For many folks, offering letters is a more comfortable way to testify, and it should be encouraged. But what good is a letter if it isn't read aloud into the record and deliberated like the verbal testimony."

MA Legislature Passes Bill To Ban 'Revenge Porn'

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it challenging or impossible for viewers to determine what is reality.

"After so many years of hard work, we are finally at a stage where we can bring closure to those who continue to suffer the consequences, and live under the threat of, revenge pornography and abusive control," said Sen. John F. Keenan (D-Quincy), lead Senate sponsor of the legislation and Senate Chair of the conference committee. "We are sending a message that this kind of activity will not be

tolerated in our Commonwealth. Thank you so much to the advocates and to the survivors whose stories and experiences have propelled this legislation through the process, and thanks as well to my colleagues in the Senate and House who have been so collaborative. Once this bill is signed into law, we will be able to rectify and prevent so many injustices across Massachusetts."

Under current law, minors who possess, purchase, or share explicit photos of themselves or other minors are charged with violating child pornography laws

and are required to register as sex offenders. The legislation directs the Attorney General to establish an educational program to teach minors about the dire consequences and life-altering impacts caused by engaging in this behavior. The bill also allows the Commonwealth's courts to divert minors to an educational program in lieu of sentencing to criminal punishment while providing district attorneys with the authority to petition the court to bring criminal charges in extreme cases. The educational diversion program would provide

teenagers with information about the legal and nonlegal consequences of sexting, which would be made available to school districts.

"The conference committee report ensures that survivors of revenge porn, coercive control, and domestic violence are equipped with more resources as they navigate our legal system," said Rep. Tackey Chan (D-Quincy). "The bill provides a much-needed update to our laws to protect survivors against new forms of harassment and abuse in today's technological age."

"An unfortunate byprod-

uct of rapidly advancing technology is the ability to use it for sexual abuse and harassment," said Rep. Bruce J. Ayers (D-Quincy). "This legislation offers important protections to victims and holds perpetrators accountable for image-based sexual assault, while also providing important resources to educate minors and creating more tools to combat sexual and domestic abuse in the Commonwealth."

The bill adds coercive control to the definition of abuse. Coercive control is a nonphysical form of abuse that includes a pattern of behavior intended to threaten, intimidate, harass, isolate, control, coerce or compel compliance of a family or household member in a manner that causes the targeted individual to fear physical harm or to have a reduced sense of physical

safety or autonomy. Examples of coercive control include threatening to share explicit images, regulating or monitoring a family or household member's communications and access to services, and isolating a family or household member from friends or relatives.

The legislation also extends the statute of limitations for assault and battery on a family or household member or against someone with an active protective order from six years to 15 years. This change brings the statute of limitations for these domestic violence offenses in line with the statute of limitations for the crimes of rape, assault with intent to commit rape and sex trafficking.

The same version of the bill having been passed by both chambers, the legislation now goes to the Governor's desk for her signature.

Massachusetts House Passes Opioid Bill

The Massachusetts House of Representatives June 13 passed a wide-ranging opioid bill which covers the licensure of recovery coaches, makes opioid overdose reversal drugs more accessible, protects harm reduction providers, and removes barriers that new mothers in recovery face at the time they give birth.

"As families across Massachusetts know all too well, the impact of opioid addiction can be utterly devastating for the individual and for their loved ones, which is why a continued focus on combating substance use is a critical responsibility that we have as elected officials," said House Speaker Ronald J. Mariano (D-Quincy). "I want to thank Chairman Michlewitz and Chairman Madaro for their tireless work on this legislation, as well as all my colleagues in the House for recognizing the need for reforms that will help those dealing with addiction on their journey to recovery."

"This legislation reflects our continued commitment to providing resources to those struggling with addiction by expanding coverage and access to much-needed services and opioid overdose reversal drugs," said Rep. Tackey Chan (D-Quincy). "By licensing recovery coaches we are ensuring individuals have access to dually qualified professionals, while recognizing the important role that recovery coaches play in the recovery process."

"The opioid epidemic is one of the most critical public health crises we face," said Rep. Bruce J. Ayers (D-Quincy). "Expanding treatment options for those suffering from addiction is an important priority for the legislature, and this bill will go a long way toward helping people with a successful recovery."

In 2023, there were 2,125 confirmed and estimated opioid-related overdose deaths, according to the latest data published by the Department of Public Health (DPH). In 2023, there were 232 fewer confirmed and estimated deaths than 2022.

Recovery coaches

Recovery coaches help people with substance use needs become and stay engaged in their recovery process. The bill establishes recovery coach licensing and oversight within DPH, and mandates that all health plans cover recovery coach services without cost-sharing or prior authorization. The bill also directs the Bureau of Substance Addiction Services (BSAS) to study and report on barriers to certification, credentialing, and other employment and practice requirements for recovery coaches, and requires them to create a peer support program for recovery coaches consisting of mentorship, technical assistance on billing and employment practices, and resources.

Opioid overdose reversal drugs

The bill mandates that all health plans cover opioid overdose reversal drugs, such as naloxone, without cost-sharing or prior authorization. It also requires substance use disorder treatment facilities to educate on and dispense at least two doses of opioid overdose reversal drugs to an individual upon discharge, as well as requires hospitals to educate on

and prescribe or dispense at least two doses of opioid overdose reversal drugs to an individual with a history of opioid use or opioid use disorder upon discharge.

It also requires pharmacies in areas with high incidence of overdose to maintain a continuous supply of opioid overdose reversal drugs and to report to DPH if they are unable to maintain compliance with this provision due to insufficient stock or supply.

Patient education

In an effort to prevent opioid misuse, the bill requires prescribers to be educated on pain treatment, including appropriate non-opioid alternatives to pain treatment. It also requires pharmacists to provide printed educational materials issued by DPH on non-opioid alternatives for the treatment of pain to patients prior to dispensing an opioid.

Harm reduction

The bill protects public health or harm reduction organizations and their agents who provide drug-checking services, such as needle exchange programs, to reduce the risk of accidental overdose from civil liability or professional disciplinary action from a board of registration, as well as from being criminally charged or prosecuted for possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of controlled substances, and conspiracy to violate the Controlled Substances Act (the CSA).

It also protects individuals who seek drug-checking services on substances intended only for personal use from being criminally charged or prosecuted for possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of controlled substances, and conspiracy to violate the CSA while on the premises of a public health or harm reduction organization providing said services.

Ensuring non-discriminatory treatment

The bill clarifies DPH's authority to enforce anti-discrimination protections for people with substance use disorder who are on public health insurance. It also prohibits life insurance companies from limiting or refusing coverage to individuals solely because they obtained an opioid overdose reversal drug for themselves or others. It also prohibits discrimination on the basis of lawful possession and use of a medication for the treatment of an opioid-related substance use disorder, such as methadone or buprenorphine.

Pregnant people on medications for addiction treatment

The bill removes "physical dependence upon an addictive drug at birth" from the conditions necessitating a child abuse and neglect report, thereby exempting pregnant people taking medications prescribed by their doctor from automatic investigation by the Department of Children and Families (DCF). It requires DCF, in consultation with DPH, the Office of the Child Advocate (OCA), and stakeholders, to promulgate regulations on the care, treatment, and reporting of substance-exposed newborns (SENs).

Having passed the House of Representatives 153-0, the bill now goes to the Senate for its consideration.

MA Legislature Approves Aug. 10-11 Sales Tax Holiday Weekend

The Massachusetts Legislature has approved Aug. 10 and Aug. 11 as a sales tax holiday weekend for Massachusetts. On those days, the Massachusetts sales tax of 6.25% will be suspended for most items that retail for less than \$2,500.

The holiday welcomes Massachusetts residents to visit retailers and small businesses around the state. A spike in consumer activity routinely boosts indirect tax revenues. According to the Department of Revenue, during the 2023 sales tax holiday, indirect tax revenues due to increased economic activity were approximately \$3.54 million.

"Each year, the Legislature's temporary suspension of the sales tax aims to boost revenue for small businesses and enhance affordability for consumers," said House Speaker Ronald J. Mariano (D-Quincy). "I want to thank my colleagues in the House, along with Senate President Spilka and our partners in the Senate, for their annual support for this economic development initiative."

"We hear so frequently, both from constituents and those living across Massachusetts, about the continued interest in offering sales tax holidays. I'm so glad we were able to work together to make this possible," said Sen. John F. Keenan (D-Quincy). "Thank you to my colleagues in the Legislature for creating this opportunity to save shoppers a bit of money and encourage the support of our local businesses."

"The annual August sales tax holiday brings much-needed stimulus to our retailers, especially our local small businesses," said Rep. Tackey Chan (D-Quincy). "I'm glad that the Legislature prioritized setting a date for this annual event."

"The sales tax holiday weekend is an annual economic driver for Massachusetts, generating millions of dollars in economic activity," said Rep. Bruce J. Ayers (D-Quincy). "It's an important way for the Legislature to support small businesses, as well as consumers, and I'm grateful to legislative leadership for once again bringing it forward for our constituents."

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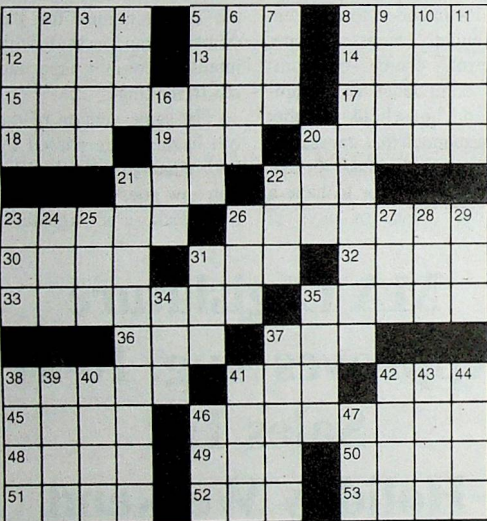
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Door is larger. 2. Tatoo is moved. 3. Punching bag is smaller. 4. Mat is larger. 5. Man is larger. 6. Middle rope is missing.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY: Which country's native name is Cymru?
 - HISTORY: Which country is the first to recognize same-sex marriage?
 - MOVIES: Who voices the character of Frozone in the animated movie "The Incredibles"?
 - FOOD & DRINK: What is the primary ingredient in baba ganoush?
 - LITERATURE: The movie "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button" is based on a short story written by which American author?
 - MEASUREMENTS: How many grams are in a pound?
 - GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What cultural phenomenon is celebrated on May 4?
8. TELEVISION: Rhoda Morgenstern is a sidekick in which 1970s TV sitcom?
9. SCIENCE: What is the process called when iron is coated with zinc?
10. U.S. STATES: What is the only vowel that is NOT the first letter of a state?

Answers

- Wales.
- The Netherlands.
- Samuel L. Jackson.
- Eggplant.
- F. Scott Fitzgerald.
- 454 grams.
- "Star Wars" movies.
- "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."
- Galvanization.
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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Avoid having someone else take credit for a project that you started by finishing it yourself. Then it will be you lovely Lambs who will be wearing those well-deserved laurels.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The facts about a new opportunity are still emerging. Wait until they're all out in the open, then use your keen business sense to help make the right decision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might feel confused or even hurt by a friend who suddenly puts distance between you. If they won't discuss it, don't push it. An explanation should come in time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your willingness to be part of a team opens doors that had been shut to you. Keep them open by honoring your promises, even when your commitment seems to be wavering.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Congratulations! You're really getting things done to perfection. And don't forget to take a catnap now and again to keep those energy levels up and bristling for action.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your plain-talking honesty is admirable, but sometimes sharp words can leave painful scars. Be careful that what you say doesn't come back to hurt you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A stress-filled period takes a positive turn as

you deal with the underlying problem. Act now to avoid a recurrence by changing some basic rules in your relationship.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your rising energy levels make it easier for you to achieve some important objectives. This could lead to a big boost in how you're perceived, both at home and on the job.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A changing picture begins to emerge as you learn more about an offer that seemed so right but could be so wrong. Look to a trusted adviser for guidance.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Spiritual aspects are strong. Take time to reflect on the path that you're on and where you hope it will lead you. It's also a good time to reach out to loved ones.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You could be assuming far too many responsibilities, whether it's at work or in personal matters. Be careful that you're not weighed down by them.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're getting closer to your goals. And since nothing succeeds like success (or the promise thereof), don't be surprised to find new supporters swimming alongside you.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are always the first to try new ventures and confront new challenges. You inspire others with your courage to follow your bold examples.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: E equals W

ETSI EZLQN KZL YSQQ SYIXHUU
IZRQPW PJ THX TZRH EHXH
ZW S WSXXXZE UPNH XZSN?
QPQK ZJ ITH SQQHK.

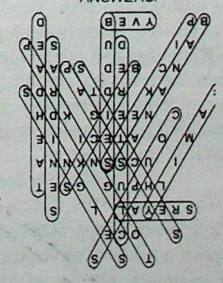
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King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 23 mins.



Magic Maze ANSWERS:



CryptoQuip answer
What would you call a cat dressed on a narrow side road?
Tomcat! If her home were as close as a cat's paw, she'd be a feline friend.

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By Terry and Kim Kovel

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Stickelers Answer
NUBIFORM = cloud
LUNIFORM = moon
CUNEIFORM = wedge

Super Crossword

SINISTER SQUIRT

ACROSS

- 1 Biblical figure slain for being a 69-Across
8 G.P.'s gp.
11 Dangerous snake
14 Detest
19 Actress Bertinelli
20 Throw slowly in a high arc
21 Cola-cooling cubes
22 Novelist Zora — Hurston
23 Start of a riddle
25 Blemish
26 Gave hints to
27 With 15-Down, no higher than
28 Skating feats
30 "Jolly old" saint
32 Riddle, part 2
37 "Hello, sailor!"
38 58, to Nero
39 Viral gene material
40 Silvery metallic element
44 Moseying
47 TV "dog whisperer" Millan
49 Riddle, part 3
51 Sneaky
- 52 Knitters' supplies
53 Greek herald of the gods
54 Perilous thing to live on
58 Big antelope
59 Position while batting
61 Bristly swine
62 Always, to bards
63 Riddle, part 4
68 Academic URL under cubes
69 Person not telling the truth
70 Liam of "Schindler's List"
71 Above, to bards
72 Dangerous snakes
74 Met, as the challenge
76 Jargon
78 Pro vote
79 Riddle, part 5
82 Up one's auction offer
85 Starting charge, as on a utility bill
86 Enters warily
87 Master pilot
88 Former
89 Dark blue dye
90 End of the riddle

DOWN

- 100 "Reckless" actor Quinn
101 Above
103 Flaring dress
104 Noise from a beehive
106 Riddle's answer
110 Country east of Fiji
111 Geisha's sash
112 Old sitcom cousin
113 Opening in some helmets
114 Unsettled feeling
115 Hush-hush intel org.
116 Baggage inspection org.
117 32 Beethoven piano pieces
- 1 Brand of sneakers
2 U.S.-Can.-Mex. treaty
3 Choir parts
4 First prime minister of India
5 Fury
6 Breathed-in stuff

7 Catch a glimpse of

- 8 Soccer Hall of Famer
9 Prized mushroom
10 Clear as —
11 Intention
12 Reading digitally
13 18th-century powdered hairpiece
14 — chili (pepper variety)
15 See 27-Across
16 Transporting trucks
17 David Mamet play or film
18 Antares or Arcturus
24 Like some permed hair
29 — Mae (loan provider)
31 The Windy City, for short
33 Tylenol targets
34 Barak of Israel
35 CD- — (PC inserts)
36 Political columnist
40 "Wahool!"
41 Awful event

42 Detached roughly

- 43 Accumulate, as debts
44 "Well, — you special!"
45 Take part in a parade
46 Via
47 Deaf school co-founder
48 Body blinker
50 "Why Can't I?" singer
51 "Hey Deanie" singer
54 Hurry-scurry
55 Protects
56 18th-century English king
57 Have it wrong
59 French river
60 "— not to be"
61 Particle in quantum mechanics
63 Lively spirit
64 Sir Andrew — Webber
65 Irk
66 Knot anew
67 Linen fabric
73 "Bali —" (show tune)
74 Put new turf on
75 Mafia's code of silence
109 Big vase

76 Glove thread

- 77 Have
79 Major train terminals
80 Rowlands of "Hope Floats"
81 Hurt badly
82 Initial input to be processed
83 Level of command
84 Having a big smile
85 Apply with a bristly tool
88 Luau paste
89 Singer Murray
91 Salad bar utensil
92 Gripper on a shoe bottom
93 "Start playing the song!"
94 Revises
95 Crimean resort port
96 Kind of yoga
97 "Some Like —"
98 Cash, informally
102 Corp. honcho
105 Soccer Hall of Famer Hamm
107 Marks, as a ballot box
108 Philosopher — Izu

celebrity extra

by Dana Jackson

Q: Now that Katy Perry is leaving "American Idol" as a judge, who will take her place? — N.N.

A: Singer Katy Perry recently announced that she was leaving "American Idol" as a judge after seven seasons to focus on her own music career. She says that the show opened her heart and has given her an education that she couldn't have found anywhere else. Judges Lionel Richie and Luke Bryan are reportedly staying put for now, but the guesses are already rolling in regarding Perry's replacement. One superstar who won't be taking the job is Kelly Clarkson. Known as the winner of the competition's first season, Clarkson lives in New York and now hosts her own daytime talk show. In an interview with "Entertainment Tonight," she said she had to quit as a judge on "The Voice" because the show films in Los Angeles. Clarkson wants to spend more time with her kids, and "Idol" would take her away from New York and her children.

Q: Do you know if there is going to be a season two of "Tulsa King" on Paramount+? — J.S.

A: "Tulsa King," starring Sylvester Stallone as a mafia capo newly released from

prison, was a huge hit for Paramount+; therefore, it was quickly renewed for a second season. While the setting of the show isn't changing, production of the show has moved from Tulsa to Atlanta, which probably isn't surprising after Stallone tweeted two hot summers ago that being in Oklahoma has definitely prepared him for a lifetime in hell if he ever got sent there.

According to Deadline.com, joining the cast in the upcoming season are Rich Ting ("Warrior") as Jackie Ming, a quiet but ruthless man with his own ambitions in Tulsa. The charismatic Neal McDonough ("Suits") will play Cal Thresher, a powerful and extremely territorial businessman.

The show was created by Taylor Sheridan, the mastermind behind the smash-hit series "Yellowstone" and its spin-offs. There's talk that "Tulsa" could also spawn a spin-off someday if it continues its upward trajectory of success. Paramount's Tanya Giles said, "The huge success we've had with 'Tulsa King' and Sylvester Stallone opens up possibilities with Taylor Sheridan... His mind works in terms of universes and backstories, so I think there's always a possibility that there's more to that universe and more to that story."

With production on season two currently in progress, expect to see the new episodes premiering on Paramount+ as early as the fall or as late as the beginning of 2025. In the



Singer and television personality **Katy Perry**

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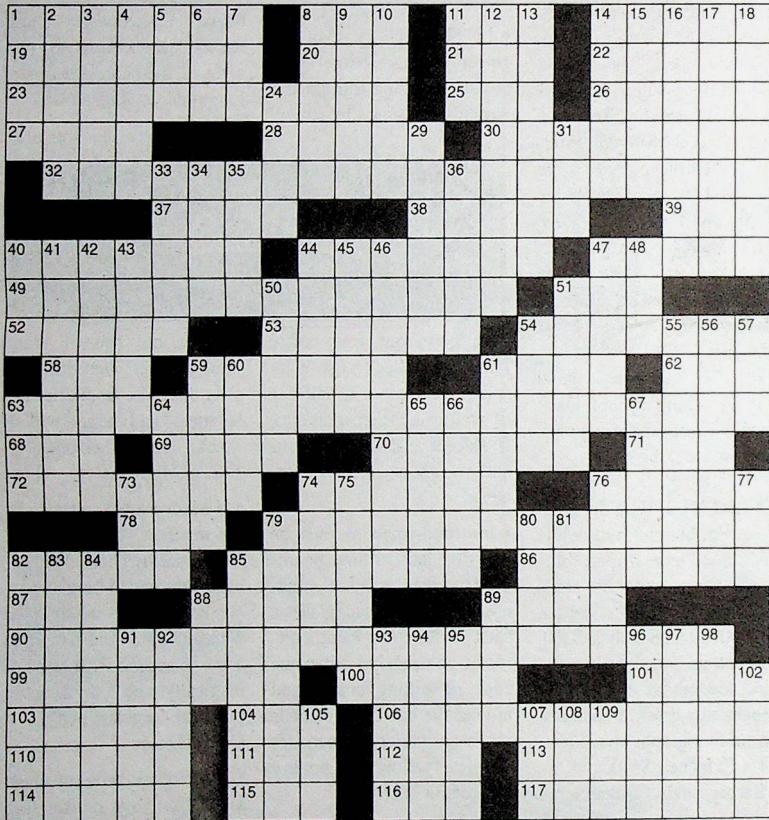
meantime, non-subscribers will be able to watch the first season on CBS later this summer.

Q: Have they released the Emmy nominations yet? Isn't the ceremony usually in September? — G.S.

A: The Primetime Emmy Awards will air live on ABC on Sunday, Sept. 15, this year. The lucky and talented nominees will be announced on Wednesday, July 17. A host hasn't been announced yet, but Anthony Anderson ("Black-ish") was behind the mic last time. Be sure to visit www.Emmys.com for the latest news.

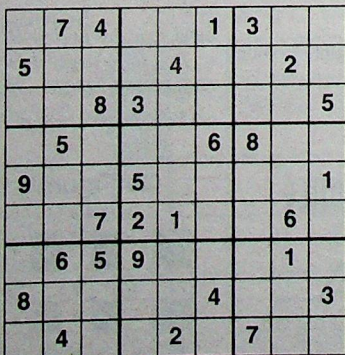
Send me your questions at NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com, or write me at KFWS, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

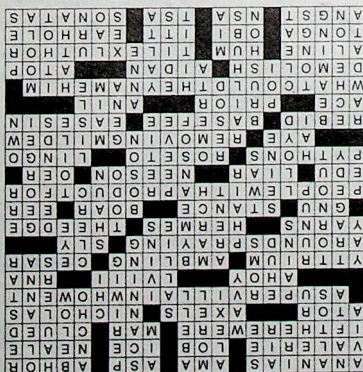
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

Answers



Even Exchange

answers

1. Squire, Squirm
2. Mouth, Youth
3. Barker, Banker
4. Sharp, Shark
5. Patrol, Patron
6. Carson, Parson
7. Never, Lever
8. Walter, Writer
9. Store, Stone
10. Rosin, Robin

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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|----------------------|---------------|------------------|---------------|
| 1. Landowner | _____ E | Wiggle | _____ M |
| 2. River's entrance | M _____ | Child | Y _____ |
| 3. Carnival promoter | _____ R _____ | Moneylender | _____ N _____ |
| 4. High-pitched | _____ P _____ | Hammerhead, e.g. | _____ K _____ |
| 5. Walk a beat | _____ L _____ | Customer | _____ N _____ |
| 6. Kit or Johnny | C _____ | Preacher | P _____ |
| 7. At no time | N _____ | Prybar | L _____ |
| 8. Restaurant server | _____ A _____ | Author | _____ R _____ |
| 9. Stockpile | _____ R _____ | Pebble | _____ N _____ |
| 10. Bow treatment | _____ S _____ | Spring harbinger | _____ B _____ |

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FEAR KN&T

By: rj Johnson

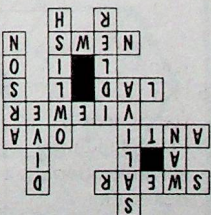
DOUBT? ... OR DARE!

ALD
HOLSWI
♥NORSA
♥ENSW
♥VALSIA
VAO
NITA
♥DERLI
♥ANW
♥WEVERI
♥REWSA
♥EVDI

Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

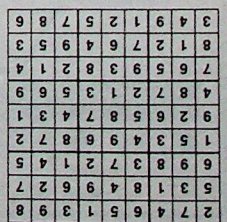
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answer



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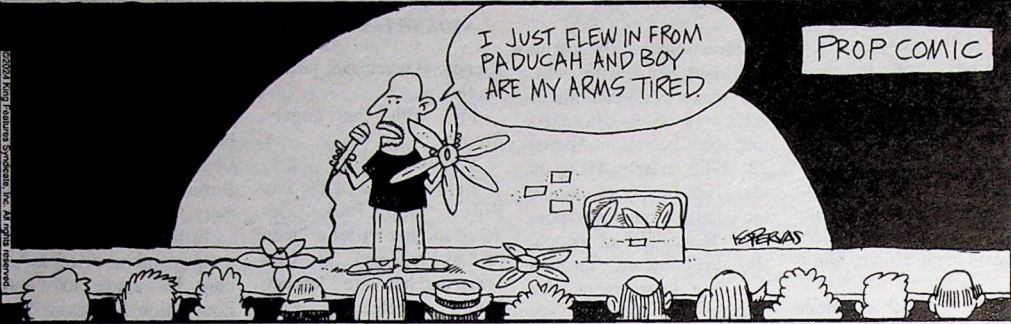
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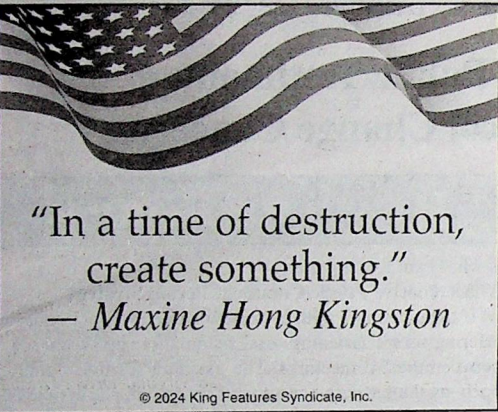
Amber Waves



Out on a Limb



Americanisms



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Design	SLYTE				
Doze	RUMBLES				
Stage	SHAPE				
Refuse	SWEAT				

TODAY'S WORD

Micro Crossword

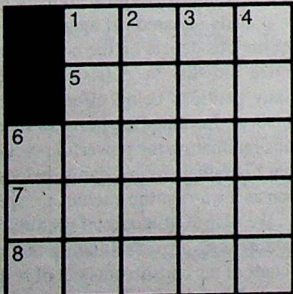
By Elizabeth C. Gorski

Across

- Word with Ticonderoga or Knox
- "Ray Donovan" star Schreiber
- Fizzy vending machine offerings
- Bea Arthur sitcom of the '70s
- March honoree, for short

Down

- Thanksgiving Day parade vehicle
- Lubricate



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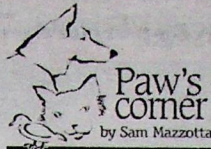
- 3 _____-thon (library fundraiser)
- 4 Sports bar fixture
- 6 Metric ruler units: Abbr.

STREAMING SOURCE

Here's what to watch and where to watch it for the week of June 24, 2024

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|---|--|
| ON NOW: "House of the Dragon" (Season 2) — Max | 26-June: "Kung Fu Panda 3" (PG) — Peacock |
| ON NOW: "Hannah Einbinder: Everything Must Go" (Comedy Special) — Max | 27-June: "The Bear" (Season 3) — Hulu |
| ON NOW: "BRATS" (Documentary) — Hulu | 27-June: "My Lady Jane" (Season 1) — Prime Video |
| 24-June: "Out of Darkness" (R) — Paramount+ | 27-June: "That '90s Show" (Part 2) — Netflix |
| 25-June: "I Am: Celine Dion" (Documentary) — Prime Video | 28-June: "A Family Affair" (PG-13) — Netflix |

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Senior cat's arthritis is impacting his quality of life

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My cat "Sticky" is 14 years old and still in great shape. He loves chasing after a laser beam and rolling around with his toys. However, I've noticed that when he comes over to leap up on my lap, he hesitates and just puts his paws on my leg and meows. I have to encourage him to leap, and he doesn't seem happy about it. Could something be wrong with him? — Janine in Gulfport, Mississippi

DEAR JANINE: At age 14, Sticky is definitely a senior cat, and it sounds like he's beginning to develop a common senior cat problem: arthritis. Just like us, cats can suffer from stiff, achy joints as they get older.

You're doing a great job of observing his behavior and spotting changes in the way he

interacts. Arthritis (typically osteoarthritis, sometimes abbreviated as OA) is progressive, and sometimes not noticeable right away. There are four key things to watch for:

Running — Does your cat run with a fast, fluid motion, or in stops and starts?

Jumping — Does your cat hesitate to take jumps that were effortless in the past?

Climbing — Does your cat walk or run confidently on the stairs, or hesitate on each step?

Playing — Does your cat keep up with the laser pointer, or start to lag behind?

Other noticeable behaviors, like excessive meowing, hiding away or even occasionally missing the litter box also signal that your cat is uncomfortable or in pain.

It's important to consult with Sticky's veterinarian at this point. Together, you can evaluate his pain level and function, and discuss options for improving his comfort. There are treatments for cats with OA that will greatly improve his quality of life and get him back to his old self.

Send your tips, comments or questions to ask@pawscorner.com.

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WORD LADDERS

Can you go from PALES to RAGED in 6 words? Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

PALES

RAGED

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by Ryan A. Berenz

- For what college team did actor Tom Selleck play basketball from 1965-67?
- What power-hitting member of the 1995 World Series champion Atlanta Braves was nicknamed "Crime Dog"?
- Name the soccer great, nicknamed "The Hurricane," who scored in all six games (and twice in one game) en route to Brazil winning the 1970 FIFA World Cup.
- What Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher threw a no-hitter on June 12, 1970, and later revealed that he'd accomplished the feat while under the influ-

ence of LSD?

5. Who won more head-to-head matches in the epic tennis rivalry between Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert from 1973-88?

6. From 1997-2008, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' Ronde Barber played against his twin brother, the New York Giants' Tiki Barber, a total of eight times. Who won more games in the series?

7. As of the 2022 Beijing Winter Games, who leads all U.S. women in Olympic medals won in alpine skiing with one gold (2006), two silver (2010), and one bronze (2014)?

Answers

- The USC Trojans.
- Fred McGriff.
- Jairzinho.
- Dock Ellis.
- Navratilova, 43-37.
- Tiki Barber's Giants, 5-3.
- Julia Mancuso.

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Micro Crossword

Answer



WORD LADDER

Answer

CAGES, CAGED, RAGED

PALES, PAVES, CAVES,

SCRAMBLERS

solution

BEAUTY Today's Word

3. Phase; 4. Waste

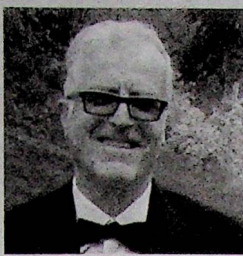
1. Style; 2. Slumber;

Gjergj Gjura, 75

Gjergj Gjura, of Quincy, formerly of Albania, died peacefully on Wednesday, June 12, 2024, at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He was 75.

Gjergj was born in Tirana, Albania on August 13, 1948, and was the son of the late Zef and Eftali (Lezi) Gjura. He was raised in Tirana and attended local schools.

Gjergj was Professor Emeritus of Computer Sci-



GJERGJ GJURA
ence from Quincy College.
Gjergj was the beloved husband of Fatmira (Leshia)

Gjura, with whom he shared many loving years of marriage. He was the devoted father of Olti Gjura and his wife Oljana of Braintree, and Grejdi Gjura and his wife Sonya of Stoneham. Gjergj was the loving grandfather of Jackson and Julia Gjura of Braintree, Lydia and Ruby Gjura of Stoneham. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins, extended family and friends. He was preceded in death by his siblings.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the visiting hours on Friday, June 21, 2024, 4-8 p.m. in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

His funeral service will be held on Saturday, June 22, 2024, at 10 a.m. in Keohane Funeral Home, Quincy.

Services will conclude with interment in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Antonio Iacovangelo, 92

Antonio Iacovangelo, age 92, a longtime resident of Quincy, died peacefully, Thursday, June 13, 2024 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, in the comfort of his loving wife, Giovanna.

Antonio was born in Manfredonia, Province of Foggia, Italy, to the late Lorenzo and Caterina (Palumbo) Iacovangelo. He was raised and educated there. Antonio immigrated to the United States in 1971, arriving in Quincy, and had lived in Quincy ever since.

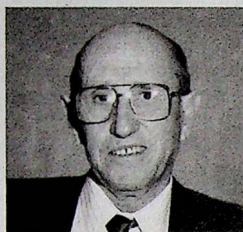
He worked for many years as a laborer with Laborers Local Union 133.

Antonio was a member of Saint John the Baptist Parish in Quincy.

Beloved husband for 61 years of M. Giovanna (Volpe) Iacovangelo.

Devoted father of the late Caterina Iacovangelo.

The last of five siblings, he was the dear brother of the late Pasquale Iacovangelo.



ANTONIO IACOVANGELO
gelo, Tomasina Lauriola, Michele Iacovangelo, and Matteo Iacovangelo.

Antonio is also survived by many nieces, nephews, and their families.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in Saint John the Baptist Church, 44 School St., Quincy, on Wednesday, June 19, at 10 a.m.

Visiting hours were held Tuesday at the Dolan Funeral Home, 460 Granite Ave., East Milton. Interment Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

To leave the Iacovangelo family a condolence message, please visit www.dolanfuneral.com.

Dorothy T. Kochanowski, 81

Dorothy T. Kochanowski (Farrah), a longtime resident of Quincy, formerly of South Boston, passed away peacefully, surrounded by her loving family on Wednesday, June 12, 2024. She was 81.

She was born in Boston, to Muriel (Clifford) and David Farrah and raised in South Boston. She graduated from South Boston High School and later would go on to work as an account specialist at Federated Investments for many years. She met her husband, Edward Kochanowski, at The Polish Club on St. Patrick's Day after he returned from serving in Vietnam. The two hit it off and were inseparable ever since. They went on to have two children, Timothy and Karyn and settled in Quincy to raise their family.

Dorothy adored her grandchildren and was her happiest with them or anytime she was surrounded by family and friends. Being a Southie girl, Dorothy loved spending time on her stoop and chatting with the neighbors that passed by. She may have been reserved but she certainly was personable. Despite her stubbornness, Dorothy was remarkably forgiving, always willing to extend a hand of reconciliation and grace. Her capacity for forgiveness was a testament to her deep faith. She was a devout parishioner of Sacred Heart



DOROTHY T. KOCHANOWSKI

Church in Quincy for many years.

Beloved wife of 50 years to Ed Kochanowski of Quincy. Devoted mother to Timothy March and his wife Gretchen of Weymouth, and Karyn Gilmartin and her husband Dan of Quincy. Adoring grandmother to Abby, Ryleigh, Emma, Bridget, and Vivian. Loving sister to the late Jeanne Seitz, the late Marilyn Thurston, and Jami (Jeanmarie) Dandrea and her husband Dale of OH. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours were Wednesday, June 19th, from 4-8 p.m. in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A Celebration of Life Service will be held in the funeral home at 9:45 a.m. on Thursday, June 20th, prior to the Funeral Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy at 10:30 a.m. Burial in Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Please see www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

OBITUARIES

JoAnn L. Burke, 77

JoAnn Louise Burke of Quincy, passed away on Saturday, June 15, 2024. She was 77.

JoAnn loved her family deeply. She enjoyed crocheting, playing poker/keno and bingo. JoAnn cherished her clickah and TV shows and made friends with everyone she met, often greeting them with a hug and a kiss.

More importantly, JoAnn dedicated her life to helping countless individuals achieve sobriety after getting sober herself on August 22, 1983, nearly 41 years ago. Her family of choice included the hundreds, possibly thousands, of people she encountered through AA over these years. Her faith in God was also very important to her.

JoAnn now rests peacefully with Bob, her dogs, and countless family and



JOANN L. BURKE

friends. Heaven has gained another angel.

Fly with the angels, Mom.

We love you.

Beloved wife of the late Robert "Bob" Burke. Devoted mother to John Steen of San Francisco, CA, Lisa Steen and her wife Maureen Buotte of Reading, MA, Timothy "TJ" Steen and his wife Debbie of Woonsocket, RI. Loving sister to the late Louise Nolan and

Joe Finneran of Braintree. Adoring "Nana" to Ashley, Matthew, Noelle and Serenity. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the visiting hours on Thursday, June 20th, from 4-8 p.m. in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A Celebration of Life Service will be held in the funeral home at 9:15 a.m. on Friday, June 21st, prior to the Funeral Mass in St. Joseph's Church, Quincy at 10 a.m. Burial in Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of JoAnn may be made to Gavin Foundation, 70 Devine Way, Boston, MA, 02127. Please see www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

School Committee - Public Testimony Public Comment Protocol Change Concerns

On June 12, 2024, I presented this letter to the Quincy School Committee during the public comment period.

Dear Members of the School Committee:

A few days ago, I learned that this body was considering limiting constituent letter reading aloud from the comment period during future School Committee (SC) meetings. As I understand it, the reason given for this proposed change was to shorten the length of the meetings.

Perhaps shortening the meeting might improve its focus and effectiveness. But I also know that the public comment period of the meeting is cherished because it provides a pathway for constituents to practice their constitutional right to directly petition their local government.

Rather than limiting public participation, why not use this opportunity to develop a way to improve the meeting focus AND enhance the workings of the public comment period. To address this challenge, bear with me while I share my observations, suggestions and a homework assignment.

Observations

In the last 2 years of trying petition my elected officials on topics that I care about, I have found the process of speaking to them to be fraught with obstacles.

Please understand that it is not easy for anyone to stand before you "on-stage" and provide verbal testimony, no matter the content. It takes a certain amount of bravery and courage to testify that not all of us are capable of without suffering from an incredible amount of agita.

For many folks, offering letters is a more comfortable way to share feedback that should be enthusiastically encouraged. But what good is a letter if it isn't read aloud into the public record and deliberated like verbal testimony?

In my experience, when giving verbal testimony to elected bodies, I often feel like my practice is something that is simply "tolerated". The word "tolerate" is not a very welcoming word. When googled one meaning that popped up is "to be put up with". Are we just a check box?

The truth is that we don't offer our feedback for nothing. Public comments are constructive feedback. We share them with you so that you will make better decisions on our behalf. Without them, you can't effectively do your job for us. They should be accepted in the spirit in which they are given - a gift of love for the City of Quincy!

Rather than just being "tolerated", we expect our guidance to be formally accepted, respected and embraced. By embracing I mean that feeling you get when there is true collaboration between the City and the public to solve problems together.

For example, when my son was at the Wollaston Elementary School, I was looking for a way to help the school in some small way. I was encouraged by Laura Owens and Kathy Hubley consider being on the PTO. That was great advice and led to 6 of the best years of my life. Principal Jeff Hennessy created a welcoming environment and embraced many of the ideas that we offered unconditionally. Together, we were able to raise money that was used to make improvements to the school. All the while having great fun and building our community! A great example of how embracing feedback can lead to positive change. That

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is what I am looking for!

Alternative Public Comment Period Strategy

If the meeting length is objectionable, why not consider offering formal listening sessions on alternate Wednesdays between the SC meetings. The listening sessions could be open sessions where constituents are given ample time and space to provide comments, verbally or offer letters to be read without the barrier of unreasonable time constraints. The SC members would attend be expected to simply LISTEN to their constituents. Be present in the moment and hear them out. Then, the wisdom learned could be brought to the SC meetings on alternate weeks for formal deliberation.

This strategy would solve two problems. It would improve the efficiency of the SC meetings and it would allow for a more open and welcoming space and time for constituents to practice their right of petitioning.

Homework:

My ask to the members of this body is this: How will you facilitate our practice of petitioning so that it is accepted, respected and embraced rather than just being tolerated?

The history of Quincy reminds us that petitioning is in its DNA.

Over the summer, I encourage you to read this fascinating book about John Quincy Adams called, John Quincy Adams, A Reluctant Abolitionist, by Jeff Denman. (<https://www.jeffreyadenman.com/>)

Most of us know John Quincy Adams as a former president or for his work as a lawyer representing slaves in the Amistad case. But, as Jeff so eloquently explains in this new book, few realize that his most influential years occurred after he was president when he was a Congressman in the House of Representatives later in life. In that role he bravely squared off against the powerful slave lobby in continuous debate on the house floor.

He did this by persistently accepting and reading the many petitions being offered by citizens who objected to slavery. In doing so, he gave them a voice in the House, thus facilitating the powerful practice of petitioning, a mode that his father, John Adams, helped codify in the Constitution as a way for the citizens to "speak" to their government.

We owe JQA a debt of gratitude for being a fierce advocate in support of facilitating the practice of petitioning on behalf of his constituents out of respect for the First Amendment right to free speech.

Over the summer, I hope you will read this book, talk to your constituents and return in September ready to share more ideas of how you will enhance our right to petition through this body.

Kindly acknowledge receipt of this letter, enter it into the public record and attach it to the meeting minutes for the School Committee Meeting on June 12, 2024.

Maria Mulligan
Quincy

cc: Councillors and Mayor Koch's Office

Massachusetts House Passes Parentage Act

The Massachusetts House of Representatives June 12th passed "An Act to ensure legal parentage equality," which updates the Commonwealth's parentage laws to reflect modern-day families, including those with children born to LGBTQ+ families, and through methods such as assisted reproduction and surrogacy.

"Ensuring that the Commonwealth's laws reflect an evolving society, along with the implications of modern technology, is a key responsibility that we have as elected officials. By bolstering protections for children born through assisted reproduction, surrogacy, and to same-sex parents, we are doing just that," said House Speaker Ronald J. Mariano (D-Quincy). "I want to thank Chairman Day and the lead sponsors of this legislation for their continued commitment to ensuring that modern-day families are protected here in Massachusetts, as well as all my colleagues in the House for recognizing the importance of updating our parentage laws."

"As our understanding of the family unit has expanded and evolved, so has the need for updated laws to ensure that the relationships between all parents and their children are protected - regardless of the manner in which parents create a family," said Rep. Tackey Chan (D-Quincy). "This legislation would eliminate the daunting legal challenges many

families face in establishing such relationships by consolidating and streamlining public policy, bringing together decades of court rulings and families' real life experiences in a cohesive manner."

"The Massachusetts Parentage Act modernizes our legal system to recognize all the different forms families in Massachusetts can take, and ensure that every parent has the right and ability to care for their children," said Rep. Bruce J. Ayers (D-Quincy). "This important legislation allows parents to provide critical support for their children, including in educational pursuits, medical matters, travel authorization, and other vital day-to-day assistance kids need."

Parental rights and responsibilities are broad and include, for example, the ability to attend and make decisions during medical appointments, manage a child's finances, participate in educational decisions, and provide authorizations for a child's travel. While Massachusetts legalized same-sex marriage 20 years ago, LGBTQ+ residents continue to face significant barriers in obtaining full legal recognition as a parent. The bill updates the Commonwealth's laws so common paths to parentage may be utilized equally by all families, regardless of marital status. It also creates a new path to parentage for individuals who are "de facto" parents, and ensures that every child has the same rights and protections to parentage without regard to the marital status,

gender identity or sexual orientation of their parents, or the circumstances of their birth.

Massachusetts leads the nation in easing the path for assisted reproduction, including surrogacy and in-vitro fertilization (IVF). However, current laws do not adequately outline rights, requirements, procedures and safeguards for parents, donors, surrogates, and others involved in the process. This bill establishes clear paths to parentage for individuals or couples utilizing assisted reproduction and surrogacy in order to provide legal recognition and status prior to the child's birth.

For many families, non-biological parents are their child's parent in every way except being legally recognized as such. They provide consistent caregiving, financial, and emotional support, and they are recognized by the child as their parent. The bill legally recognizes the importance of these relationships and affords individuals who have been acting in a meaningful parental role for a significant amount of time the opportunity to seek full legal rights befitting their relationship. It also provides notice, and an opportunity to be heard, to existing parents. Lastly, the bill safeguards against abuse and protections for domestic violence survivors and military parents.

Having passed the House of Representatives 156-0, the bill now goes to the Senate for its consideration.

BBB: How To Avoid Scams When Booking A Hotel Online

By PAULA FLEMING
Better Business Bureau

If you are planning an upcoming trip, keep an eye out for hotel booking scams. BBB Scam Tracker continues to receive reports of travelers falling victim to lookalike websites. Always confirm you are on the right website before making hotel reservations.

How this scam works

You search for hotels in the city you plan to visit. Among the top search results is what appears to be an official hotel website or a legitimate travel booking agency. When you click the link, you find a website with professional photos from the hotel and reasonable pricing.

Everything looks normal, so you decide to book a room. You enter your credit card information and check out. How-

ever, when you review your credit card statement, you notice you've been charged a much higher rate than you agreed. It turns out that you weren't on the official hotel website after all! You accidentally clicked on a third-party site without affiliation with the hotel.

How to avoid similar scams

- **Only book hotels through official websites.** The best way to avoid this kind of scam is to check and double-check you are on an official hotel website before you enter your credit card information. Scammers are pros at building fake lookalike websites to fool you into giving up your information. Look closely at the URL to ensure you are on the hotel's official website or a booking agency you know and trust.
- **Only make reservations through secure websites.**

You'll also want to ensure websites and their payment pages are secure, meaning they start with https:// and display a padlock symbol. If a web page isn't secure, don't enter your personal information and close the tab.

- **Watch out for misleading ads.** Look at search results carefully. Just because a website is the first result on the page doesn't mean it's legitimate. Watch out for high-ranking ads that scammers could sponsor.

- **Research businesses you aren't familiar with.** If you find a booking site that looks professional but you haven't heard of it before, proceed with caution. Search for reviews on third-party websites and keep a close eye out for reports of scams. Never share your personal information with a person or business until you know they are trustworthy.

QUINCY POLICE CRIME AWARENESS JOURNAL

Entries submitted by the Quincy Police Department

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

LARCENY (M&X Equipment), 7:14 a.m., 149 Billings St. M&X Trucks there to do work were broken into sometime overnight, tools taken. Report submitted.

SHOPLIFT (just fled), 2:43 p.m., Target, 289 Hancock St. Store recovered merchandise. Store to handle.

DISORDER (w/tenants), 3:07 p.m., 80 Clay St. Peace restored and sent on way.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (car window broken), 9:01 p.m., Wollaston Recreation Facility, 357 West Squantum St. Case number provided.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

DISORDER (female/employee), 10:37 a.m., Father Bill's Place, 39 Broad St. Peace restored, sent on way.

ASSAULT, 11:19 a.m., Pleasant Street and Water Street. Report filed.

SHOPLIFT (male shoplift), 2:53 p.m., Target, 289 Hancock St. Gone on arrival. Suspect fled. Store to handle.

SHOPLIFT (female), 3:27 p.m., Stop and Shop Supermarket, 65 Newport Ave. Suspect gone on arrival. Case number provided. Store recovered the merchandise.

DISORDER (female), 4:56 p.m., 124 Sumner St. Road rage incident. All advised.

DISORDER (in lobby), 10:14 a.m., Father Bill's Place, 39 Broad St. Occurred while officers were on scene for a medical. Peace restored.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST, 12:46 a.m., Des Moines Road. Report filed.

LARCENY (package), 12:20 p.m., Lurton Street. Report filed.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (back door broken into), 2:42 p.m., 380 block of Washington Street. Report filed.

SHOPLIFT (three teens shoplift), 3:45 p.m., Walmart, 301 Falls Blvd. Youths advised. Store to handle.

DISORDER (teens), 4:19 p.m., McDonald's, 473 Southern Artery. Peace restored.

SHOPLIFT (past shoplifter), 6:47 p.m., Target, 289 Hancock St. Case number provided, report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (in progress), 8:37 a.m., Stop and Shop Supermarket, 495 Southern Artery. Arrest made for shoplifting, failure to stop and assault by means (vehicle). Report filed.

SHOPLIFT (male), 9:46 p.m., CVS Pharmacy, 321

Quincy Shore Dr. Gone on arrival. Case number provided.
SHOPLIFT (just occurred), 10:07 p.m., Walmart 301 Falls Blvd. Store to handle, advised.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (past), 1:13 a.m., 2000 Crown Colony Dr. Appears car was keyed. Trunk, hood, both sides of car. Report filed.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (overnight), 7:10 a.m., Presidents Place Assoc Prop Mg, 1250 Hancock St. Parking garage office. Broke through a window. Report filed.

TRESPASS (female shoplift), 11:58 a.m., Target, 289 Hancock St. Suspect fled. Store to handle.

LARCENY (of purse), 12:22 p.m., Fours Boston, 15 Cottage Ave. Report to be filed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (vehicle into property), 1:34 p.m., 360 block of Centre Street. Report to be filed.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY (in progress), 3:58 p.m., 540 South St. Call taker can hear people yelling in the background. Report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT, 5:17 p.m., Home Depot, 177 Willard St. Sent on way. Advised.

DISORDER, 8:17 p.m., Walmart, 301 Falls Blvd. Advised, peace restored.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

DISORDER (in the past), 8:41 a.m., 459 Southern Artery. No crash dispute with another patron at the car wash. Advised.

SHOPLIFT (no ID), 1:39 p.m. Home Depot, 177 Willard St. All items returned to store units clear. Suspect issued a trespass notice by store employee and party sent on his way.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (car), 2:20 p.m., Wadsworth Street. Purse stolen from caller's car. Report filed.

SHOPLIFT, 2:35 p.m., Walgreen Pharmacy, 330 Hancock St. Suspects fled. Store to handle.

SHOPLIFT, 2:53 p.m., CVS Pharmacy, 321 Quincy Shore Dr. Items were recovered. Trespass notice issued by store staff. Store to handle.

DISORDER (two males), 3:57 p.m., Gavin Foundation, 43 Old Colony Ave. Two males sent on way. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (stolen package), 6:45 p.m., 91 Clay St. Stolen package from mailroom. Report to be filed.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

LARCENY (camera), 9:45 a.m., 91 Clay St. Camera

from outside caller's apartment stolen. Report to be filed.

WORKING FIRE (outside), 11:02 a.m., Schlagers, 299 Centre St. Near building by back parking lot. Mulch fire. QFD to handle.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/ATTEMPT (past), 11:29 a.m., Puritan Drive. Possibly happened last night. Objects outside back window moved and two holes cut in screen by the lock. Report to be filed.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY (road rage), 12:05 p.m., 2000 Crown Colony Dr. Suspect was not home. Report to be filed.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/MOTOR VEHICLE (past), 3 p.m., 670 block of Hancock Street. Driver's license and ID stolen. Report filed.

DISORDER (female), 5:22 p.m., Walgreen Pharmacy, 418 Quincy Ave. Customer is refusing to leave the drive thru and is yelling at staff. Argument over no U.S. currency. Advised and sent on the way.

SHOPLIFT (in progress), 8:19 p.m., CVS Pharmacy, 321 Quincy Shore Dr. Suspect issued a trespass notice and sent on the way. Store to handle.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (stolen motorcycle), 8:34 p.m., Ferndale Road. Report to be filed.

DISORDER (fight), 9:37 p.m., 321 Quincy Shore Dr. Mass. State Police to handle.

DISORDER (fight), 9:48 p.m., Holiday Inn, 1 Arlington St. Group fighting in the parking lot, seem to be drinking and physical but no longer fighting. Group playing cornhole, no disorder.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

WORKING FIRE (smoke in basement), 2:42 a.m., 362 Beale St. Transferred to QFD. Person in wheelchair in house. Officer reports smoke showing from the street. Second officer reports fire showing on the left side of the house. Officers evacuating building. Officer Harrington reports all occupants out of the house. Beale Street closed between Summit Avenue and Pine Street. QFD extinguished fire.

DISORDER (two males), 5:01 a.m., 200 block of Water Street. Report to be filed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (car broken window), 10:31 a.m., 600 block of Quarry Street. Report filed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (slashed tires), 10:50 a.m., Walmart 301 Falls Blvd. Report to be filed.

VANDALISM (damage to cameras), 11:30 a.m., Beechwood Knoll School, 225 Fenno St. Report filed.

DISORDER (past), 2:29 p.m., 333 Victory Rd. Vehicle was blocking a trailer. It was moved and they were advised. Peace restored.

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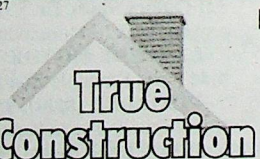

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Winning Perennial Plant Adds Color And Fragrance

By MELINDA MYERS

Add long-lasting beauty and pollinator appeal to your garden with this year's Perennial Plant of the Year, Jeana garden phlox (Phlox paniculata 'Jeana'). Selected for its tall sturdy habit and fragrant dense flower heads it is a welcome addition to perennial, meadow, and pollinator gardens as well as mixed borders.

Grow this perennial phlox in full sun with a bit of afternoon shade in hotter climates. It is hardy in USDA zones three to eight, growing and flowering best in moist, fertile, and well-drained soil.

The Perennial Plant of the Year (PPOY) is selected by members of the Perennial Plant Association for its suitability to a wide range of climatic conditions, low maintenance, relative pest and disease resistance, availability, and multiple seasons of beauty. This program began in 1990 and you can find out more about past winners on the Perennial Plant Association website.

This cultivar of the North

American native Phlox paniculata was discovered growing along the Harpeth River near Nashville, Tennessee. It was named for the woman, Jeana Prewitt, who discovered this plant. It was a standout with its mildew-resistant foliage. Jeana is the head gardener at Bedside Manor in Brentwood, Tennessee. She took cuttings of the plant and began propagating it. In time, it was declared to be a new cultivar and has been available for several years.

Mt. Cuba Center, a botanical garden in Delaware, found it to be the best-performing phlox in their trials and it attracted more butterflies than the other garden phlox in the two-year study. Fifteen volunteers from the Pollinator Watch Team conducted weekly observations of 94 different phlox over two years. Jeana had 539 butterfly visits – way more than any other phlox in the study – and is especially attractive to eastern tiger swallowtails.

Enjoy the lavender-pink flowers with wine-colored

eyes that cover the plant from mid-summer to fall. Although each flower is smaller than other garden phlox, the dense cone-shaped flower head is made up of hundreds of individual petals providing a beautiful show. Removing faded flowers, also known as deadheading, promotes continued bloom and prevents the self-seeding of inferior seedlings.

Combine this three-to-five-inch-tall plant with other perennials like Amsonia, Shasta daisies (Leucanthemum x superbum), Iron Butterfly ironweed (Vernonia lettermanii 'Iron Butterfly'), coneflowers (Echinacea), and switch grass (Panicum virgatum). Or use it as a backdrop for shorter plants like alliums and woodland sage (Salvia nemorosa).

Look for places to add this late-season bloomer to your gardens and landscapes. You'll enjoy the flowers and butterflies that stop by for a visit.

Melinda Myers has written over 20 gardening books, including Midwest



JEANA GARDEN PHLOX (Phlox paniculata 'Jeana') is the 2024 Perennial Plant of the Year.

Photo Courtesy of MelindaMyers.com

Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition and Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" instant video and DVD series and

the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing

editor for Birds & Blooms magazine. Myers' website is www.MelindaMyers.com.

Movie Review: 'The Garfield Movie'

By BOB GARVER

"Garfield and Friends," based on comic strips by Jim Davis, was one of my favorite cartoons growing up. With all due respect to the show's talented writers and other voice actors, the best thing about the show was Lorenzo Music's performance as the title tabby. Music's voice, which somehow always sounded like a yawn, was the perfect fit for a character that spent every waking moment wishing he wasn't awake.

Yes, Garfield would engage in frenzied eating, especially of lasagna, but that was mostly handled with whooshing noises from the sound effects team. Otherwise, Garfield, with Music's voice, was the personification (cat-ification?) of laziness.

I take this moment to applaud Music as Garfield because I have nothing but negative things to say about Chris Pratt as the character in "The Garfield Movie." The guy just doesn't have it in him to sound that lazy. It's not like he doesn't have experience playing lazy. He was always something of slacker as Star-Lord and his "Parks and Recreation" character spent most of the first season milking an injury. But here, he always sounds like he's up for an adventure. The movie around him isn't much of a winner anyway, but it's already off on the wrong paw when Garfield doesn't sound like Garfield.

The story opens with a glimpse into Garfield's days as a kitten, when he was left in an alley by his father Vic (Samuel L. Jackson) and found his way to Jon (Nicholas Hoult), his doorman of an owner. The household soon adds loyal dog Odie (Harvey Guillen, limited to dog noises) and the pets live in sedentary luxury.

Of course, something has to happen to keep Garfield from enjoying complacency, and one night he finds himself cat-napped, as opposed to indulging in a cat nap. He and Odie are brought to a hideout where they meet the long-absent Vic. But Vic isn't their captor, he's very much on a short leash himself.

The operation is actually headed by feline crime boss Jinx (Hannah Waddingham) and her hench-cats Roland (Brett Goldstein) and Nolan (Bowen Yang). She has a vendetta against Vic for abandoning her during a milk heist at a farm (sadly not Jim Davis's "U.S. Acres," though I would have loved that crossover) years earlier. But Vic can repay his debt if he, Garfield, and Odie can pull off the same heist now, with the farm having stronger security. The three reluctantly take on the assignment, even though Garfield and Odie are pampered housepets and Garfield and Vic's relationship is sorely strained.

The rest of the movie is an adventure-comedy that could be filled by characters

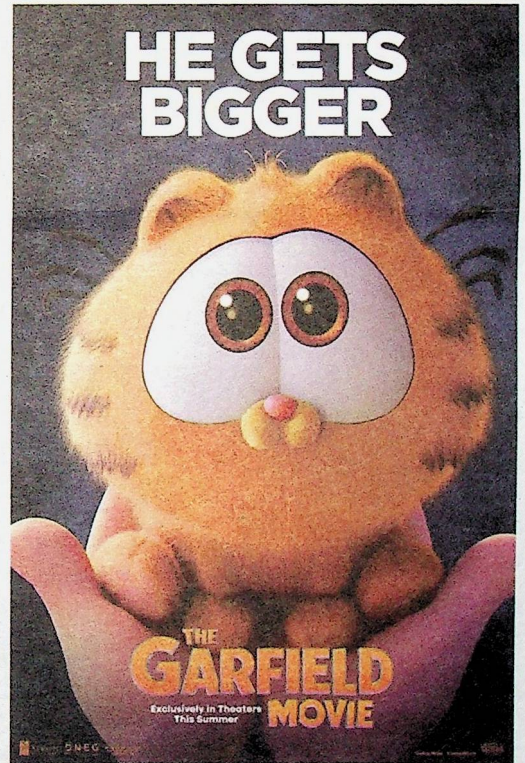
from any franchise with a spoiled lead lacking in skills and street smarts. The only thing that makes it recognizable as "Garfield" is that Odie, to the movie's credit, is as awesome as ever with his ingenuity and unwavering friendship.

A few physical gags work, and there are some scene-stealing moments from the villains and a bull voiced by Ving Rhames (I took twisted delight in the very idea of the Arby's pitchman voicing future roast beef). But every time there's a string of solid gags or decent action, the miscast Pratt will open his mouth and I'll be reminded that this movie has a major flaw at a fundamental level.

"The Garfield Movie" is mostly middling, brought down by how much Pratt pales in comparison to Lorenzo Music. At least it has the decency to be wholly animated, as opposed to the Bill Murray movies where the environment was live-action and Garfield was a CGI abomination. The new movie is never "that" painful, but it doesn't strike me as anyone's best work either. I guess what I'm saying is that this movie, while it could have been worse, is lazy – and not in a way that's on-brand for Garfield.

Grade: C-

"The Garfield Movie" is rated PG for action/peril and mild thematic elements. Its running time is 101 minutes.



QHS Senior Lena Pham Awarded \$2,500 Scholarship

Quincy High School Senior Lena Pham was recently awarded a \$2,500 scholarship from ConvenientMD Urgent Care.

ConvenientMD's Student Scholarship Program has expanded to award ten \$2,500 scholarships to high school seniors from Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts who plan to pursue post-secondary education in the healthcare field. There were nearly 800 applications for this year's scholarship awards.

"ConvenientMD is honored to play a role in shaping the healthcare leaders of tomorrow. These scholarships will provide much needed support to these students pursuing post-secondary



LOCAL SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT – ConvenientMD presents its student scholarship award at its Quincy urgent care clinic. Pictured here is award recipient Lena Pham, a 2024 Quincy High School graduate, along with members of ConvenientMD's Quincy urgent care clinic.

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education in healthcare," said Massachusetts Director of Operations Bridgette Adams.

"Our Social Impact Committee was impressed to see Lena's commitment to academic success, while

also finding time to engage and excel in extracurriculars," said ConvenientMD Community Partnerships Manager Morgan Faustino.

ConvenientMD, a New England urgent care pro-

vider has a Quincy clinic located at 479 Washington St. The clinic is open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. – no appointment necessary. Learn more at ConvenientMD.com.

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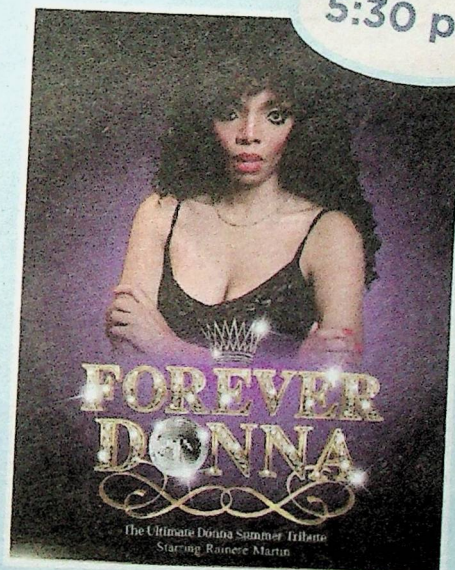
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